GOMPERS WINS BIG CONTEMPT FIGHT

Gov. Foss and Labor Clash on 54-Hour Bill

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday unsettled, slowly rising temperature; moderate south to southwest winds.

Sun rises 4:23 a. m.; sets 6:58 p. m.
Moon rises 9:44 p. m.
High tide 12:34 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.
Maximum temperatures for the past twenty-four hours: Boston, 58, Albany, 74, Chicago, 70, Denver, 80, Montreal, 58, New Orleans 88, New York 68, Philadelphia 72, Pittsburg 80, Portland, Me., 58, San Francisco, 66.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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5TH EDITION

MRS. DODGE CLASH ON SENTENCE 6 YEARS

COURT HOUSE, Guildhall, Vt., May 15.—Mrs. Florence M. Dodge was to-day sentenced to serve not less than four years nor more than six years in the Windsor State Prison, at hard labor, for the killing of William A. Heath at her home in Lunenburg last September.

Colonel Dale said that the case would certainly be appealed to the Supreme Court on the exceptions taken at the trial. In the meantime, he said, they would try to find the man who wrote the anonymous letter, which the State alleged Mrs. Dodge wrote, in which it was declared that a man was guilty of the crime, and present this new evidence to the Supreme Court.

Before court convened Colonel Dale said:

"The defence will not argue for a light sentence. We have the fullest confidence in Judge Hall. He has only the sentence of manslaughter to consider, of course. He cannot consider the evidence. But we feel sure he will give Mrs. Dodge a just penalty under the verdict. She is resigned and is ready to go to prison. She said to me to-day that she supposed she might as well get started, and she will be ready to go with the sheriff to-morrow. Her calm is wonderful, but I can see traces of the strain and I am afraid that after she gets to prison, and is alone, she will collapse. The long months of suspense, the necessity of appearing in court during the trial—these must weak her down.

To File Bill of Exceptions.

"We will almost surely file a bill of exceptions, relying upon our exception to the admission of the letter. We think we can find the man who wrote that letter, and if we do, that will weigh with the Supreme Court. Of course, you see, when she was forced to write a letter by the Attorney General, that might be counted as testifying against herself, and that is not allowed. The Supreme Court will only consider the transcript of the evidence, and our exceptions, and will then either order a new trial or affirm the sentence imposed by Judge Hall."

Mrs. Dodge smiled in a cheerful way to those with whom she came in contact today.

She seemed not yet to realize the gravity of the ordeal before her, and she chatted almost gaily with friends on her way from the pleasant jail in the home of the sheriff.

Last night, her attorneys said, she slept soundly after a day spent with her sister, Mrs. Morgan, and her adopted daughter, Mrs. Bell. With the latter she prayed for several hours during the day, and her devotions seemed to have cheered her.

Cheered by Bible.

When Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Dodge's youngest sister, came with her husband and little girl to visit the jail, Mrs. Dodge came skipping out to greet them, and to call a welcome. Several times she had gone to the door and look down the road in the direction from which they were expected.

The one bit of gloom that the convicted woman had was occasioned by prayer and reading of the Bible, and with her confidence restored by a good night's sleep she was ready to face the court bravely.

URGES $65,000 FOR EAST BOSTON BRIDGE

Mayor Fitzgerald recommended to the city council this afternoon an additional appropriation of $65,000 for construction work on the Meridian street bridge, East Boston. This money is needed to build a draw of 100 feet instead of one of 60 feet. Col. Frederic V. Abbot of the U. S. army engineers, sustained by Herbert Smith, came skipping out to greet them, and to call a welcome. Several times she had gone to the door and look down the road in the direction from which they were expected.

The one bit of gloom that the convicted woman had was occasioned by prayer and reading of the Bible, and with her confidence restored by a good night's sleep she was ready to face the court bravely.

MEETING TO-NIGHT TO END A STRIKE

One hundred and ten Jewish organizations, with a combined membership of 9,000, have been invited to send representatives to take part in a joint conference called by Hebrew Bakers' Union No. 45 at No. 154 Canal street, to-night to devise ways and means to bring their eight-hour strike to a successful end. The strike started May 1, since which time the union has put the 106 shops it controlled out of use back to work on its own co-operative bakeries.

ABYSSINIA PROCLAIMS ITS NEW EMPEROR

ADDIS-ABEBA, Abyssinia, May 15.—Prince Lidj Jeasus, grandson of Emperor Menelik, was proclaimed Emperor of Abyssinia. The coronation ceremonies will take place later. Lidj Jeasus was proclaimed heir of the Abyssinian throne on May 18, 1909, when he was thirteen years of age.

Governor Foss and representatives of Massachusetts textile unions wished in the Governor's office to-day over the fifty-four-hour bill for women and minors in mercantile and manufacturing establishments. This bill has passed the Senate and House, but has not come to the Governor yet to be signed. It has not been signed yet by Speaker Walter of the House.

Senator Ross of New Bedford and six representatives of textile unions went into the Governor's office and told him that they would not stand for any compromise on the fifty-four-hour bill as it now reads.

Argue With Governor.

With Senator Ross and the textile unionists were Representative Charles Lewin of New Bedford (Republican) and Representative Joseph Parks of Fall River (Democrat). Ross is a Republican.

There was a fifteen-minute argument. The Governor said that he believed the passage of the fifty-four hour bill by the Senate and House was due to politics.

It is generally known that the Governor saw some textile manufacturers this year and urged them to stand for a fifty-five hour bill, the manufacturers being bitterly opposed to fifty-four hours.

Then the Republican machine politicians turned around and favored the fifty-four hour measure as now passed. This was a procedure the machine leaders would not ordinarily take. But they figure that, if the Governor vetoes the fifty-four hour bill as it now stands, he will be in "bad" with the textile workers and that, if he signs it, he will fall under the accusation by the manufacturers of breaking an understanding with them.

The latest prospect was that the Governor would veto the fifty-four hour bill, however.

It is thought that the passage of the bill may be reconsidered and that a fifty-five-hour bill will be substituted.

One Bill on Books.

A fifty-six-hour bill is now on the statute books. It is said that the legislative Committee on Labor agreed this year with representatives of organized labor and of the textile industries to report a fifty-five-hour bill on labor's petition for a fifty-four-hour law.

Senator Sam Ross of New Bedford (Republican) is charged by members of his committee (notably House Chairman George Ellis of Newton) with custody of the bill without authority from the committee.

When Senator Ross reported the bill in the Senate he moved the substitution of a 54-hour bill and his motion was carried. The 54-hour bill passed the Senate. When it reached the House it was observed that Republicans who have always opposed real labor measures spoke and voted for it.

Governor Foss had talked with labor lobbyists. It is now reported that he told one of them "There is a political game behind this, but it won't work. My eyes were opened before yesterday."

Printing Measure Vetoed.

Governor Foss sent to the Legislature today a veto of the bill to provide for printing additional copies of the report of the commission on the cost of living. He says the act under which the commission was appointed did not intend the creation of a permanent commission and that $15,000 was appropriated then for it to make a full and complete investigation.

"The Governor says there has been no material change in conditions since the commission reported, and there is no reason for any revision of its work. He says:

"The resolve which I return herewith, my approval places the revision of the work of the former commission in the hands of the chairman and secretary of the commission, and leaves to them and not to the commission which originally made the investigation and report, to determine what of the findings should be made, and gives them the power 'to revise the report as matters of fact as they may deem desirable.

"Such a revision would manifestly not be the work of the commission, but would practically constitute a new report by a minority of the commission and as such could not properly be regarded as a report of the Massachusetts Commission on the Cost of Living."

Milk Bills Vetoed.

Governor Foss has vetoed two bills affecting the production and sale of milk.

In a message to the Senate and House, the Governor explains that both vetoes are in the interests of the farmer and the consumer.

One bill gave to any five or more physicians, together with the members of any local Board of Health (acting ex-officio) the right to form a corporation known as a "Medical Milk Commission" and to make arrangements with dairymen for the production of milk.

The other bill empowered any local Board of Health to control the local distribution and sale of milk and to forbid the sale of any milk produced, transported or kept under conditions not approved by said board.

First Newspaper Pictures of the War in Mexico

At the top federal prisoners are shown being stripped of their uniforms ten minutes after surrender. At the bottom is shown Juarez crowd just after a charge of insurrectos. At the right a General Navarro, taken just after capture. Photograph copyrighted by the Scott Photograph Company.

STOREKEEPER IS DEAD FROM GAS

Mystery surrounded the death of Harry Levenson, 25 years of age, of No. 197 Chambers street, West End, who was found dying from gas poisoning shortly after noon to-day on the sidewalk in front of No. 4 Spring street, not far from his home.

An ambulance from the Relief Hospital was called but the young man was dead before the doctor reached him.

Levenson lived with his mother and sister. He was single. He run a dry goods store in company with a man named Cherkosky at No. 4 Spring street. Shortly after noon to-day his mother and sister went to the store to look for him. They tried the front door and could not get in. They saw a light in the rear. They rapped at the back door, but got no response.

Looking through a window they saw the young man on the floor with a gas tube near him. They cried out for help and Max Kinkelstein and John Keppel went to their help. The young man was carried to the street.

Behind the apparent suicide were two stories, one of which was to the effect that the young man had been disappointed in love, and the other was that he had had financial trouble.

8-HOUR DAY FOR THE TELEGRAPHERS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—In a special bulletin issued by the American Federation of Labor to-day the statement is made that all key men in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company will be granted an eight-hour day beginning June 1, together with a substantial increase in wages. "The most pleasing feature, however," the bulletin says, "is the announcement that President Vail of the company has gone on record as being opposed to any discrimination against telegraphers who belong to a union."

MILK HEARING BEFORE PROUTY

Charges that the milk situation in Boston is in the grip of two or three men and that the smaller milk dealers have been driven to the wall by a combination were made to-day by producers of milk at a hearing before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty.

Farmers from the Massachusetts Co-operative Milk Producers' Association petitioned for lower rates on the railroads for the transportation of milk, particularly from points in the uniform rate zone, for distances more than 100 miles outside of this city.

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill spoke of the disadvantage of milk trains getting into Boston during the morning rush period, causing delay to other trains that produced near Boston. He said:

"We are here to do what we can to increase the supply of milk produced near Boston, and therefore to offer certain reductions to the Boston & Maine concerning their rates. At present there is practically only one rate for the transportation of milk for distances more than one hundred miles away. Now this is too large a zone. I am not agitating in favor of a lower rate, although of course, reduced rates are highly stated as a possibility, but what I want to enable the small producer near Boston to be able to get rid of his milk without hindrance under any dissatisfaction that the farmers far away are not subject to."

William H. Coolidge, representing the Boston & Maine said:

"If Mr. Hill will give us a definite statement of what he wants us to do, we will be glad to do it. But we must have definite statements, not glittering generalities."

George Aitken, a former milk producer of Concord, testified that he had been driven out of the milk producing business, owing to his inability to get rid of his supply of ninety quarts daily, in the Spring of 1909.

TINKER SUSPENDED FOR UMPIRE ROW

NEW YORK, May 15.—Shortstop Tinker of the Cubs was to-day suspended for three days by President Lynch of the National League as a result of his run in with Umpire Doyle in the game Saturday.

TUNNEL PLAN IS REJECTED

The Railroad and Transit Commissioners, in a joint statement of their findings to the Legislature this afternoon, decided against a four-way tunnel under the harbor, connecting Boston with East Boston.

The decision follows a resolve passed by the House and Senate providing for an investigation of the tunnel project in response to numerous petitions signed by Thomas L. Gilbilo and hundreds of East Boston citizens.

In turning down the tunnel plan the commissioners call attention to the finding of experts of the Transit Commission with regard to a similar tunnel to Ellis Boston, when the proposition met with disfavor. The commissioners in their statement to the Legislature to-day declared the total cost of a four-way tunnel to general assessments, land damages, street Williams and others, involving goods valued at $3,500,000. The court held that he was satisfied that, while the goods in question had been sold on commission, there was no intent on Karnow's part to defraud his creditors.

RUSTLER CASE IN COURT POSTPONED

The bill in equity brought by L. C. Page, vice-president and part owner of the Boston National Baseball Club, against William Reginald Hoyt, president of the club, was postponed to-morrow, when called in the equity session of the Suffolk Superior Court to-day. It was announced that agreement of counsel brought about the postponement.

It is not known if the postponement means an agreement of the dispute between the baseball heads. Mr. Page in his bill of equity asks that Mr. Hoyt be ordered to call a special meeting of the corporation as proposed, and that Hoyt be forced to file his own bench as is alleged he is intending to do.

Mr. Page is represented by Charles F. Choate, while Mr. Russell's lawyer is Edward Cowell of the law firm of Russell, Moore & Russell.

DROP CHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Upon recommendation of District Attorney French in the United States District Court to-day, Judge Dodge nol-prossed the indictment against Hannah Karnow of Karnow Bros. of this city with conspiring to commit acts of bankruptcy with Samuel Williams and others, involving goods valued at $3,500. Judge Dodge said that he was satisfied that, while the goods in question had been sold on commission, there was no intent on Karnow's part to defraud his creditors.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN INSURANCE CASE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A decision of far-reaching importance to fire insurance companies was handed down to-day by the United States Supreme Court, which upholds the decision of the Louisiana Supreme Court that the State of Louisiana could not levy taxes on premiums collected by the Orient Steamship Company and the London, Globe & Liverpool Company in that State.

REBELS MAKE SULTAN PRISONER

MADRID, May 15.—Advices from Tangier to-day state that the Sultan of Morocco has surrendered himself as a prisoner to the supporters of Muiel Kasis, the pretender to the Moroccan throne.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Makes fine and strength. Guaranteed.

BRAMAN'S FORTUNE FOR SALE

Hammond Braman, former Harvard man and clubman, banker and broker and hero of a sensational marriage to an actress, starts to lose the $500,000 unqualified fund created for him by his father unless he bids it in or has it bid in to-morrow when it is put up at auction.

The sale of Hammond's fortune is by order of the trustees in his bankruptcy case. He went into bankruptcy less than three years ago after he had spent seventy days in the Charles street jail for failing to pay a judgment in a personal injury case.

He was arrested a few days after his release in this city after he and Miss Rose O'Neil, a Malden girl, then with the "Girl of the Matinee" theatrical company, had eloped from New York to Stamford, Ct., in an automobile and been married.

Chance for Big Profit.

The Old Colony Trust Company is trustee of the Braman "spendthrift" trust. Chauncey W. Bowler, an attorney, has advertised the sale as a speculation in which if Hammond Braman dies without issue those who take a chance in the auction may realize 1000 per cent. on their investment.

Nearly anything that Hammond Braman did in the first few years following his father's death surprised his friends. He soon married a Miss Sargent, but after a brief period of wedded life they were divorced, his attorney in the proceedings soon afterward marrying the former Mrs. Braman.

Soon after he left Harvard he went into the banking and brokerage business on State street, under the firm style of Braman & McCook. Then he was indicted and arrested soon after his return from a trip to Japan at the instance of a young man named Hall, who accused him of larceny. The case never came to trial.

Soon after this he was out in an automobile when he ran down and seriously injured Benjamin Banks of Cambridge. Banks sued him under the personal injury law in the Superior Court, and through the Supreme Court, but Banks finally was awarded a verdict of $8,500.

Once in Charles Street Jail.

Then Braman married Miss O'Neil, returned to this city, leaving his bride in New York to continue her engagement with the theatrical company, and instead of going to his apartments in the Vendome, going to his apartments in the Vendome, went to Rose or a friend. On November 24, 1908, four days after his return, he was arrested for failure to pay Banks's judgment. He was

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

LABOR MEN FREED BY U. S. COURT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The United States Supreme Court to-day handed down a decision reversing the decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals that confirmed the decision of the District Court holding Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison guilty of contempt of court in violating the injunction against the boycott of the American Federation of Labor in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

As a result of the decision Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the federation, will not have to serve jail sentences for contempt.

The labor leaders were completely triumphant in their case, the Supreme Court dismissing the case on the ground that it was not possible to punish contempt that should have been in the form of damages and not by fine and imprisonment, as the Bucks Stove Company sought.

This is one of the most sweeping victories for union labor in its history in the United States.

The defendants were not in court, but were at work in the headquarters building at American Federation of Labor headquarters. A large force of labor leaders had gathered in expectation that a verdict would be handed down to-day. Gompers and Morrison received one of the greatest ovations of their lives.

"Becomes a Moot Case."

"The power of the courts to punish for contempt is sacred," said Justice Lamar in rendering the decision. "Without it courts become merely boards of arbitration. Congress has conferred on the courts power to punish contempt with either fine or imprisonment, but the very supplicate of this power is a warning to use it with discretion.

"Punitive contempt is to be punished with imprisonment, that is, where the defendant has refused to perform an act required by the court, such as the nonpayment of alimony, but in this case there was no refusal to do any act required by the court. Punishment in punitive contempt is an act of coercion by the court, and the punishment should end when a defendant agrees to how to the decree of the court in question. A criminal act is committed in the right action should have been a suit for damages by the plaintiff.

"If upon the trial the plaintiff had no suit for damages because the points of contention in the main suit were settled out of court, and it therefore becomes a moot case.

"But this contempt case grew out of the main case and it therefore must now be regarded as a moot case.

"If the Bucks Stove & Range Company has suffered damages from the action of the American Federation of Labor it can hardly claim to have a valid complaint against Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell on the ground that a conspiracy was formed in violation of the court's orders.

Three Points of Contention.

To free the defendants on account of the court's errors, it would be necessary to show the amount of the damages sustained by the plaintiff.

If the court should claim that the boycott was an act in restraint of trade they should show wherein and why preventing their case before the Attorney General and conducting a violation of the interstate commerce act.

That the proceeding was not a criminal one is shown by the fact that defendants were not required to testify on their own case, as is true criminal proceeding no man can be coerced into testifying against himself.

"The contention of the defendants has been clear," said Justice Lamar, "that there was no intention of violating the law, in that there was no violation of an injunction.

"That the injunction was null and void because the rights which were settled out of the proceeding are guaranteed by the constitution.

"This last claim, however, may be dismissed in the brief manner in which counsel for the press applies to individuals and not to organizations.

"These were the principal points emphasized in the brief under the writ of error, which was quite lengthy. The decision of the court is unanimous."

History of the Case.

The Bucks Stove & Range Company of St. Louis obtained an injunction in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, December 18, 1907, against the American Federation of Labor and its officers and agents, restraining the latter from publishing the name of the firm on the official "unfair list" in the official organ of the American Federationist and Labor. The Federationist, and also forbidding the latter from boycotting the products of the Bucks Company by means of a boycott, printed and by the labor press. On December 23, the injunction went into effect. It was made permanent by Justice Cinlaugh, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District, on March 28, 1908.

Prior to the time that the injunction was made permanent, there appeared in the American Federationist the name of the Bucks Stove & Range Company under the "unfair list," a violation of the terms of the temporary injunction. Attorneys for the Bucks company immediately petitioned the court to adjudge Samuel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, vice-president; and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

REBEL SIEGE AT MAZATLAN

GUAYAMAS, Mex., via Nogales, Ari., May 15.—American refugees from Mazatlan continue swarming into Guayamas. The fight put up by the gunboats Tampico and Zaragosa in the harbor is said to be all that has saved Mazatlan from capture by the rebels. The water supply has been cut off by the rebels and the residents have been forced to dig shallow wells and to use abandoned cisterns. There is fear of pestilence.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

EL PASO, Texas, May 15.—Circulating about El Paso, going from Madero to the telegraph office and from the telegraph office to Madero, are Señors Esquibel Obregon and Oscar Brandt. Obregon is Spanish and Brandt of Irish descent. They have a taste for politics and stratagem and are known as "The go-betweens." They are rich, and for that reason they say they favor peace. Also they have been here several weeks.

Obregon is a lawyer and lives in Mexico, at Aguas Calientes, which means "Hot Waters," and is therefore a good place for a lawyer. This afternoon he got in touch with Orozco, general-in-command of the insurrecto army. They consulted and confabbed for the space of an hour, after which Orozco left for Juarez in a tall state of wrath.

Orozco claims he was "insulted." Obregon declares he but sought to give Orozco reason. The latter says Obregon had four, one reasons why he resembles a fallen star and ought not to succeed.

No one was present but Obregon and Orozco and therefore no one from which to telling all that either gives us the substance of the talk. As a finale, however, it may be stated that Obregon is leaving deeply silent, while Orozco goes about talking of "his honor" and saying there is not money enough in the Mexican treasury to win him to the support of Diaz.

In fact Orozco bears himself with proud, inflated chest, as one whose virtue is superior to any world claim of avarice.

Escape of Navarro.

One Swartz prevails as a storekeeper of this town. Early yesterday afternoon, a tall, square, heavy man, gray as to beard, dark as to eye and skin, walked into the store of Senor Swartz. He was well to the color button—got as a wet dog.

Senor Swartz bowed to the door. The wet man might be wet, but he was none the less eminent. He was a distinguished man General Navarro, who, on a horse, had just swum the Rio Grande to avoid being unpleasantly shot by the men of Orozco.

General Navarro asked for shirts. He had worn his shirt then two days.

Senor Swartz bowed again.

Said Senor Swartz: "The grand generale is right. Shirts are the cuticles and should be used but once."

General Navarro and Senor Swartz then proceeded to do business after which General Navarro withdrew from public notice.

The police of President Madero, who saved his life at the risk of both his position and life, General Villa's men, found no one.

No one visits him; no one, beyond the fact that he is in El Paso, knows where he is.

It reassures that General Madero's interview with Villa and Orozco was even warmer than first reported. Villa, who is tall, florid, round-faced gallician, with high temper, light hair and fair skin. His honor is as high as the mountains of Chihuahua and ninety miles from the city of that name and on his time he has been a bit of a bandit. He is said to be a man of enterprise and daring, and 700 mounted followers touch their sombreros as he rides by.

Not long ago, while plotting against the Diaz government, he was betrayed to one who pretended sympathy with the insurrecto, then about to be born. Villa mounted his war horse and all alone rode into Chihuahua and killed the spy on his own doorstep.

Madero Quells Plot.

For all Villa's reputation, Madero had no fear of him. When Villa, armed to the ears, came to the presidential offices in dance, demanding that General Navarro be turned over to him and his men outside to the number of hundreds, Madero backed him into a corner and gave him a tongue lashing whereof each word cut like a blow from a quirt.

"You talk to me, to your president, like that!" cried Madero. "Senor Navarro Villa, or I will have you shot—shot in sight of your own men!"

The suggestion of his "own men" put an idea into Villa's head, for he at once started for the door to take refuge among them. As he went, Madero hurled after his retreating spurs the information that he, Villa, was a "brigand" and a "bandit," and took it to be all.

Then it was Orozco's turn. Orozco had brought his officers with him. They were all armed, took the doors as though to prevent the escape of Madero. The thing was plainly a plot. But it failed and was foiled by the courage of Madero, who, while not so much a soldier as a student, and more given to literature than camps, looks than manners, is an example of enthusiasm and steadfastness.

"It would be a disgrace to our cause to kill Navarro," exclaimed Madero to Orozco.

Orozco is a different man from Villa. Large, raw-boned, black as a Navajo, beardless, he looks scarcely more than an angular, awkward youth. Also he is not a bandit, at least in the technical sense.

More wary than Villa, Orozco said he had not come to talk of Navarro, but of rations and pay. Madero, he declared, was with his cloth, living on the fat and drinking of the sweet, while he Orozco and his valiant followers were left to do the fighting, were jumping sideways for their daily frijols and tortillas. At this crisis Orozco waived his air-shooter dramatically, but licked the nerve to do more than wave it. As a closer he told Madero he was under arrest. Madero brushed aside Orozco, the six-shooter and the order of arrest. Striding to the door, he addressed the soldiers: "Will you follow Orozco or follow me?" he shouted.

"Viva Madero," cried the assembled troops.

"Will you follow Madero or follow the revolution?" shouted Orozco.

"Viva El revolucion," cried the troops.

"Forty Pasquill," remarked an admirer of Orozco's baptismal name is Pasquali.

He did not dare make it. "Will you follow Madero or follow me?"

The troops became good humored and in a spirit of childish simplicity or was it sarcasm? decided that Madero and Orozco embrace.

"Excessively Mexican."

They embraced with the swiftness and fervor with which one might be expected to kiss a hot flatiron. It was excessively Mexican.

Madero withdrew, whispering to the group about Villa. "It is a plot. Orozco and Villa are but tools. We have not seen the last of it, for there is a master hand."

Madero did not indicate the master hand and I am not sufficiently behind the scenes to even hazard a guess.

Madero has an incident of their talk, had threatened to have Orozco shot, as he had threatened Villa. Then he added: "I am no press Orozco.

"He could not shoot me to-day," said Orozco to his officers, "because my men would not have permitted it. Some day, when he has the power, he will shoot me."

Thus separated the big chiefs of the rebellion. It is thought that there will be long tail to the eat and that the incident is by no means closed. Madero hurried to the apartments of Navarro.

"You must cross the river at once," said Madero. "They will kill you here."

Then he told the story of the clash with Villa and Orozco.

Navarro shook his gray head. He was cooler than Madero.

"You must peril yourself on my account," replied Navarro. "Rather than that, let them kill me."

Madero would not listen to such counsel. He subsided Navarro down into his Grand, a mile or so in an automobile and sent the old hero across on a horse. Navarro gave his word to remain in El Paso, subject to the orders of Madero. His next and last public appearance prior to his withdrawal from society was in the store of Senor Swartz, as chronicled.

Filene's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Goods are Automatically Reduced UNLESS They Sell Out Within 2 Weeks:

Every Lot — Must Be — Extraordinary — At First Price

If any Remains — End 2nd Week — Reduction 25%

If Any Remains — End 3rd Week — Reduction 50%

If Any Remains — Reduction 75%

And If Any Remains End 5th Week — IT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

SILK DRESSES

THE SAME EXTRAORDINARY VALUES as in the previous lots, which sold so quickly.

This New Lot Should Quickly Be Closed Out at

6.95

SILK and SATIN FOULARDS, figured, polka dot and striped patterns, CHECKED and CHIFFON TAFFETAS and JAPANESE SILKS. All women's and misses' regular sizes.

Made to sell for 11.98 to 19.75.

6.95

6.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS TUESDAY—NOT ADVERTISED

Rheumatism, Catarrh

conquered while you sleep without medicine. Send for FREE Trial Outfit. Dept. 3, THE PATHOS CO., room 506, 700 Boylston st. Boston.

With the Bit in His Teeth

LIFE STORY OF MRS. POMEROY

Renewed public interest has been manifested in the remarkable case of Jesse Pomeroy, a life prisoner in the Charlestown Prison, by the efforts being made by his mother to obtain a pardon for her son. Successfully for nearly forty years Mrs. Pomeroy has worked in the interest of her imprisoned boy.

Governor Foss has promised to consider the case, and Mrs Pomeroy has prepared a petition which she will submit to the Governor. The faithful mother, who will never desert her son until her life ends, declared in an interview, written by Eleanor Anses of the AMERICAN, that many of the charges made against Jesse Pomeroy are untrue. Mrs. Pomeroy said:

"If the Governor will only pardon my poor son, he will carry an old woman's blessing to his grave." It was Jesse Pomeroy's mother who was speaking, an old woman now, aged by her forty years of constant struggle for her son's freedom, ever since the boy was sentenced for life at the age of fourteen for the murder of two little children.

All these years my boy has studied and tried to improve himself instead of giving up to despair.

Denies Attempt to Blow Up Jail.

"He has been a model prisoner always except that he would dig. Many of the stories about his trying to escape are false. That one about his trying to blow up the jail with gas and get out is a lie. He was trying to make a patent on a pocket and he wanted to solder something on the end of it, so he tried to tap the gas pipe and the gas escaped into the room and then exploded. But one thing he would do was to dig; he would take things, pieces of metal off his bed, and try to dig his way out. One time when I was over there I said to him: 'Why will you do it, Jesse; it has never done you any good, has it?' He said: 'I have never given away, but it has saved my mind; you have to have something to think about, and if you are digging whenever you get a chance, that gives you something to keep your mind busy.'

"I say Jesse never was a vicious boy, and I never saw him do an act of cruelty. Of course, I feel for the mothers of those other little children, and I did at the time, but I would gladly have given my own life to order that any one of those little children might have been spared. But I do not see what they can do with my boy now, why he should have to pay all these years for deeds for which he was not responsible."

Mrs. Pomeroy's eyes filled with tears, and she sank back in the corner of the big chair in the parlor of her little home. She is herself now a very frail and feeble little old lady. Two Winters ago she had double pneumonia, and she barely escaped it this Winter. Her face is drawn pitifully thin, her shoulders are bowed over into a hump like a cripple's, and her breath comes in asthmatic gasps, but when she begins to talk about her boy her eyes flash with the old fire, and the indomitable courage with which she has fought for him puts new energy into her tired body.

Chelsea Boy Beaten.

"Jesse did not get treated fairly from the start; there was a chain of accidents against him. Just about the time we moved to South Boston, the son of a Chelsea liquor dealer was tied up and beaten, and his father offered $500 reward for the arrest of the person who murdered his son. Well, of course, I have looked on the dark side of life a good deal since this thing happened, and while I do not believe a charge against my boy special, I do say it has always looked to me as though the police wanted the boy pretty bad, and some one had to be the victim.

"It was right after we moved to South Boston that an officer came to my house one night and asked me if I had a boy by the name of Jesse, and said they were wanted at the police station. I went to the station that night. I tried to see him, but they would not let me. The next morning, the police captain, Captain Dyer, took me down to see my poor boy.

"They unlocked the cell door, and there was my little boy all trembling and there I stood in the corner. When he saw me he came to me himself with open arms and said: 'Mother, I didn't—' and when he said that they just dragged me away before he could finish the sentence and wouldn't let me see him any more.

"It was a long time feeling as though it was the end of the world. I could not be sure that the purpose of my visit was a slight one; I knew how it is. I walked around in a sort of daze until the folks upstairs they said to me: 'Well, you are back, are you? Let us see you. I want to see about it.' I didn't know what to do. Then I went back to the police station anyway, and there they told me that he had already been taken to the Tombs and was going to be tried right away. I said he must have counsel, but Captain Dyer said there was no use of his having counsel, for he had already confessed.

Sent to Reform School.

"Then I remembered how frightened and beside himself he had been when I saw him in the cell, and I could just imagine how they got the confession out of him. They told me that his trial was to be at 10 o'clock, and here it was pretty near that and I didn't even know how to get to where he was. I hurried over to the city and found the Juvenile Court, where he had been taken when even when I went to make out a warrant for him. You know they didn't even stop to do that; they just grabbed him and took him.

"I sat in that room, and watched all these children being tried, little, little kids of tots, and there was ladies there, who were their mothers, and then a man got up and read out the warrant for my boy. And you know how it is how frightened and shy my boy into the room, with two big officers one on each side of him. He was all dazed, and there was a far away look in his eyes, and the man says in a big voice, 'guilty or not guilty?' and Jesse looked queer as if he didn't know what to say. He said:

"'Yes, I 'spose so,' and the man yells out:

"'Say one thing or the other,' and Jesse says 'guilty.' That was all there was to it, they sent him up to the reform school for the rest of his minority.

Recalls Day of Tragedy.

"When he came back from there he would never say much of anything about it except, 'Well, the police was down on me,' was a dressmaker at that time; you wouldn't think so to look at me now', and that was my story about it. I was accustomingly over her fussed cloth skirt and worn cotton waist.

"About finding that little Curran girl's body in the cellar of my old house, that was very peculiar, and the truth about that never has been known. This little store that I had was half of an old millinery store. The place had failed and it was too big, so they divided it in two with a boarded partition, and I took one half of it for my little store. At the time that my house got into trouble about the Millen boy, they sent the officers up to look in my store and the cellar thoroughly for any more evidence, and the officers themselves told me that they had searched the cellar thoroughly, but that there was nothing in it.

"About the end of April I had had so much trouble, and there had been so much talk that I gave up my little shop and moved my dressmaking across the street into my own house. It was not until the 15th of July that the body of that little girl was found in the cellar, after I had been out of the store two months and a half. All this time though I had had their shops right over this cellar, and I had been in and out down there downstairs all that time, they must have been very stupid not to smell it sooner. When it was found, it was not buried deep down, it just lay on the floor with some ashes sprinkled over it, and there was nothing left but bones left to it. They body must have been put there shortly before it was found by somebody who had access to the cellar. I had not been there for two months and a half, and my leg had been locked up awaiting trial.

$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON 1 DISTRICT VOTE

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER MAY 29, 1911.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Monday, May 15.

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 2047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

All up for the Flag!
Cut out to-day's coupon. Prepare to get a beautiful specimen of the most glorious Flag in the world. You will want it for Memorial Day particularly.
Honor the Flag by flying one. Manifest your patriotism.

CONTEST LIST SHOWS CHANGES

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Did everybody see the new list?

The Contest Editor published it in the Sunday AMERICAN. It contained many surprises, just as the Contest Editor said it would. There were many changes of position, especially among the leaders.

Forty-two prizes, aggregating $1,050 in value, are offered to the forty-two candidates polling the most votes BY SUBSCRIPTION between May 1 and May 31, up to 10 p. m., inclusive.

1	$500	Hupmobile touring car
1	$350	Diamond Ring
1	$150	Phonographic
10	$10	German silver mesh bags
10	$10	Solid gold cuff links
10	$10	Gold pendants, or
10	$10	Gold watch fobs
10	$5	Sets of reference bound books in each set
42		$1,050

This is one of the best special monthly offers made during the entire contest, and is the last special offer of any kind which will be made.

As soon as you have any new subscriptions secured, don't wait till the end of May before sending them in. Send them now. This saves delay in delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN, which means that the candidate gets the big Sunday coupon basket.

But there's another and a better reason. The Contest Editor will publish as soon as possible a new list of candidates' standing. Every candidate wishes to rank well in the new list. The more May subscriptions sent in, the more votes for the candidate and the higher his rating.

The May subscriptions are valued ones. They are worth effort, to say nothing of the need of all possible work now that the main contest is coming to a close.

Been out to Riverton-on-the-Charles to see the $6,000 house and two lots, the capital prize? The house is ready for inspection.

START SAVING FLAG COUPONS

Who would like a $1.50 flag for thirty-five cents?

Thousands of these beautiful flags have been issued by the Flag Department of the AMERICAN at No. 275 Devonshire street. The flags are given for thirty-five cents and seven flag coupons and consecutive dates clipped from the daily and Sunday AMERICAN.

Don't wait till Memorial Day before beginning to clip flag coupons. If you have not begun to clip them, do so right away. It takes only seven coupons to make up the series.

There is no waiting in line at the Flag Department, no delay. The flags are all ready for you, nicely wrapped up. If ordered by mail they will come in stout, fibre-paper envelopes.

Applicants should understand clearly that all mail orders must be addressed to Flag Department, Boston American, P. O. Box 2047, Boston.

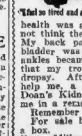
The AMERICAN is not responsible for money sent through the mail in any form other than Postoffice money orders, check or stamps. Do not send cash through the mail.

This flag which the AMERICAN gives under this offer is of silk woven bunting of highest grade, with colors absolutely fast. The stripes are sewn throughout with double rows of stitches and the corners are solidly fastened. A heavy canvas header with brass grommets for ropes, completes it.

For the convenience of AMERICAN readers who live in Providence, flags may be obtained from the special AMERICAN agent in Providence, Max Silverstein, at No. 28 Canal street. He will redeem flag coupons which are BROUGHT to his store, but will supply no mail orders. ALL mail orders must be sent to the Flag Department, P. O. Box 2047, Boston.

Cheerful Words for Suffering Women

No woman can be healthy with sick kidneys. They are often the true cause of heavy-down pains, headaches, dizziness, nervousness. Keep the kidneys well and health is surely maintained. There is no kidney remedy recommended like Doan's Kidney Pills.



"Had no tired and ache all over"

Mrs. J. A. Weldon, 50 High st, Woburn, Mass., says: "My health was all run down, and I did not think there was any cure for me. My back pained intensely, and my bladder was affected. My feet and ankles became swollen, and I feared that my trouble would develop into dropsy. After doctors had failed to help me, a friend urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured me in a remarkably short time."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

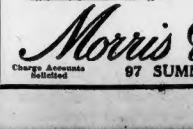
BRINGS SICK BABY ON 9,000-MILE TRIP

No happier man ever came into this port than the Rev. Albert E. Seagraves, missionary, who landed on the Devonian to-day from Liverpool having in his care a helpless child of a year and three months, whom he had brought 9,000 miles from Rangoon, Burmah, to deliver to Mrs. William Eastman, No. 10 Pleasant street, Holyoke. The child is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence B. Chaney, missionaries in Rangoon, who sent the invalid here in the hope that skilled medical treatment may make the child well and strong. The child came to its grandmother in Holyoke. Clarence C. and Lionel Po, sons of Dr. Saue Po, a native Burmese missionary, came on the same ship to enter Hebron academy to study medicine.

BLAME JILTED MAN FOR BOMB OUTRAGE

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—A rejected suitor is blamed for a dynamite explosion which early to-day damaged the three-story brick dwelling at No. 1,804 Carpenter street, endangering the lives of fifty persons. Among those living in the house is Teresa Testa, twenty years old. She says that on Friday she received a letter from a young man who had been an admirer to her, threatening her with violence unless she married him.

White Duck Hammock $5.00



The price includes shield, soft top mattress, cushions, ready to put up. (Mattress in green, red or brown denim).

This Hammock in green, red or khaki $5.50

Other Grades Up to $21

Freight or Express paid to all parts of N. E. Send for Illustrated Folder of Summer Furniture.

Morris & Butler

Charge Accounts Solicited

97 SUMMER ST.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Prof. Barrett Wendell and Family in Pekin.

PEKIN—Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard, with his wife and daughter, have arrived at Pekin, after a tour in India, Burma and the Straits Settlements. Miss Elizabeth Selmmore of Washington has arrived from Japan. She is the guest of the American Minister and Mrs. Calhoun. Other arrivals include Henry M. Shepard and John W. Robson of Boston and Philip Chase of Salem.

Queen's Staircase for Sale.

LONDON—Antiquarians are keenly interested in the sale of the marvelous collections of English silver, furniture and rare treasures of the late Lady Brassey, who died recently. Historically the most interesting article is an Elizabethan carved oak staircase, believed to have been trodden by the feet of Queen Elizabeth and of James I. and Charles I.

Newsgetting By Aeroplane.

PARIS—The aeroplane is now used for the purposes of newspaper reporting. Marcel Violette, editor of La Vie au Grand Air, braved a thirty-mile wind in Farman biplane, piloted by an aviator, in order to follow the episodes of a cycle race from Bordeaux to Paris. Several good snapshots were taken.

King Greets Church Worker.

LONDON—The American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, presented to King George J. R. Mott, secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, and Silas Mcllee, special delegate to the Russian and other Eastern churches.

Five Monoplanes Burned.

LONDON—Five monoplanes are in ashes to-day as the result of a fire which destroyed the hangars in the aerodrome of the Acton last night. Fed by gasoline the fire spread rapidly. The aviation field at Acton is a new one located about eight miles from St. Paul's.

Dog at Lafayette Funeral.

EDINBURGH—The funeral of Lafayette the Great, who was burned to death in the fire which destroyed the Empire Palace Theatre, took place yesterday afternoon. Lafayette's enormous automobile, in which rode one of his favorite dogs, followed the hearse.

Karl Baedeker Is Dead.

ESSLINGEN, Wurtemberg—Karl Baedeker, one of the sons and successors of the noted publisher of guidebooks for travellers, is dead here. Mr. Baedeker retired from business several years ago.

Pope Still a Gout Sufferer.

ROME—Pope Pius X. is still feeling the effects of his recent attack of gout. The general condition of the Pope, however, is giving little alarm to his physicians.

SUFFRAGE MEETING OPENS AT CANAAN

CANAAN, Ct., May 15.—Women of prominence from all over Northwestern Connecticut were gathered here this afternoon in the interest of equal suffrage. The gathering was at the Meadowland Farm, the home of Mrs. Frank Hitchcock. The meeting opened at 3 o'clock. There were present delegations from all the women of this section and a delegation of fifteen from the Harrington Thursday Club. Mrs. Mrs. Edward Parrott of Hartford, Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Greenwich and Miss Mary Pulkeley of Hartford were the speakers. There were over one hundred in attendance.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND BY TUGBOAT

The body of an unidentified man was found in the waters of Broad Sound early to-day by Captain George Newell of the tug Betsy Ross. He attached the body to a hell buoy off Fawn Bar and notified the police boat Alert. The body was taken to the North Grove street morgue. The man was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. It was clothed in a white shirt, black trousers and blue woolen stockings. The body had been in the water some time.

Baldness a Crime

You don't have to get bald unless you want to.

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

makes the hair return to its youthful vigor, cleanses the scalp, and relieves itching.

It's cheap, too.

25c, 50c, $1.00.

Sold everywhere.

GERMAN RULER NOW IN LONDON

LONDON, May 15.—Emperor William and the German Empress arrived in London to-day to attend the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the Victoria memorial to-morrow, and were given an enthusiastic British greeting. With the arrival of the German royal party the first vast police plans for the coronation were put into effect.

Accompanying the Emperor and Empress were Princess Victoria and a large suite. They arrived off Sheerness in the imperial German yacht Hohenzollern last night, but did not land until to-day.

King George and Queen Mary met the German royal party at Victoria Station. The greeting between the monarchs was a very friendly one. The entire party was driven through the streets to Buckingham Palace and thousands lined the thoroughfare and cheered the German monarch.

The Hohenzollern was convoyed by the German cruisers and four British torpedo destroyers. Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg visited the Hohenzollern before the Emperor and Empress landed, and the royal salute was fired.

Sheerness was decorated with German and English flags interwined. Superintendent Frost of Scotland Yard was in personal charge of the elaborate police arrangements. A special corps of secret service agents has been formed to guard the thousand men for "surveillance duty," that is, watching for anarchists and suspected crooks.

DORCHESTER YOUTH HELD AS BURGLAR

Daniel McSweeney, eighteen years old, of 21 Hillside street, Dorchester, who was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of breaking and entering, waived examination in the Dorchester Court yesterday and was held for the grand jury. McSweeney, in company with three other young men were arrested by Patrolman Donahue from the premises of A. Samuelan, 1,051 Dorchester avenue, where they were in the office fired four shots. The three men with McSweeney escaped.

BODY IS RECOVERED.

FALL RIVER, May 15.—The body of Thomas Sirois, drowned off Sandy Beach, April 14, when a dory containing a fishing party of ten sailors, was capsized ashore to-day 600 feet from where the boat capsized. The wife of Sirois, from whom he had been separated, refused to-day to receive the body and it was turned over to his mother.

LOOK at your shoes! Have they the soft, lustrous, fashionable "NUGGET" sheen?

"Nugget" keeps new shoes looking NEW—makes old shoes look like new.

Quick and easy—no fuss, no muss.

Polish Your Shoes with "Nugget"

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit—a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a cleaning brush, cloth and "Nugget" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"
Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers

Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

STORE
Devonshire St.
Corner
45-Foot Frontage on Each Street
Fine Office or Salesroom. Low Rent
Watson G. Cutter & Sons
15 State Street
Boston

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS
Bad reduce the swelling pain and inflammation with
ABSORBINE JR.
A mild, safe, antiseptic, disinfectant and germicide. Has been used as a remedy for this and similar troubles for 20 years. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up the horse. Pleasant to use. Genuine only with W. F. Young, P. D. F. Bottle $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 119 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

CUTICURA CLEANSING GEL
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unsurpassed for preserving the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

GIRL UNDER THRALL OF "MAN-GOD" TELLS HER REAL LIFE STORY

NEW YORK, May 15.—Her belief in the occult teachings of her former master dissipated by her narrow escape from death, Alta Marhevka was arraigned before Justice Herbert today and held in $500 bail for trial on the charge of attempted suicide. The romantic young woman who tried with gas to end her life that she might join Dr. W. R. S. Latson, her "gourah," or "man-god," in death, pleaded guilty when she was fined, but the magistrate decided to hold her.

The girl told of her strange spell that the apostle had held over her while serving as his secretary, and avowed that the spell had been broken.

"I have been a silly girl," she said, "I thought suicide was noble, but now I realize that it was the most foolish act of my life. I am glad I'm alive and able to enjoy myself."

Strange facts have now come to light in reference to Dr. Latson and the young woman. For five years he held sway over her mind and made her perform his will. Her real name is Ida Rosenthal, and she has a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, who is a dressmaker in this city.

Forgiven by Her Family.

When she was sixteen she met the physician and dabbler in East Indian occultism. She soon became his pupil, accepting all his teachings. She then renounced the religion of her family and took the name under which she is now known. She spurned the advice of her family and they have seen her only occasionally since she became Latson's secretary.

They have forgiven her now, however, and have made plans to secure her release until the trial can be held.

Mrs. Cohen accompanied her to court to-day and comforted the girl when she collapsed after hearing the magistrate's decision. As the girl was leaving court, she said:

"I realize that my act was unworthy of the noble and high ideals by which I brought to govern my life, and unwantonable in view of the possibilities for work and usefulness which I know possess. I hope to forget it all in a new life and work of usefulness. I wish to express my gratitude to all who have shown sympathy and have offered aid."

"Socrates quaffed the hemlock," said Miss Rosenthal as she came to a full realization of her old self, "but I shall quaff the sweet wine of forgotten pain."

Then she went on to tell her story little by little in the epigrammatic style that marked her for a woman of brilliant intellect. Here are some of her epigrams, which in the days of her seduction to the "Man God":

People who promise much fulfill little.

Meet the past and conquer it.

My aim: To be content with what I have, but to strive ever for distant goal, never to rest until the soul has won the fight.

I would rather be abused than pitied.

Never allow your heart to think—it is a sign of fear.

Forgive and forget. Have infinite faith in yourself and all things will come to you.

In three years I shall make myself famous. There is nothing I cannot do.

Admits Her Mistake.

"I have made a great mistake. I shall never again try to destroy myself," said the girl. "I want time for meditation and prayer."

The girl said she had no recollection of the events of the last four days, but that if she should recall her story she would narrate all the circumstances.

Whether the dead man himself fired the shot that cut out his life, or whether the slender hand of the girl, guided by the masterful spirit of her "Man-god" pulled the trigger, will perhaps never be known.

But one positive fact remains that should be of interest to psychologists—the girl's every action was that of a person who had shaken off the restraining hand of a strong potent personality or who has recovered from the effect of a powerful drug.

"Dead or alive, you will always be mine," Alta Marhevka declares were the last words of the doctor to her. But her story, as told by herself and the relatives whom she has reclaiming after an estrangement of years, shows that she is no longer in his thrall.

Ten girls, father, aged Samuel Rosenthal, his wife and their seven young children live on the third floor of No. 60 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

In Russia, whence Rosenthal emigrated nineteen years ago, he was known as Markhovka, and his infant daughter—born only at the cost of her mother's life—as Alta Marhevka.

Girl Was Motherless.

"My first wife died when little Alta was born," said the father. "If she had lived perhaps I might have been brought to understand the child. But she also was to come to America, and my daughter, my little girl went out into the world.

"I would have had a school under a rabbi. She would have none of it. No. She was American, but she was an extreme merriment of years, shows that she is no longer in his thrall.

"When only five years old she entered Public School No. 82, at Orchard and Ludlow streets. Her learning was marvelous. She could read books before she was six years old.

"She read the Talmud in Hebrew before she went to school, and at seven there were many things that she could teach me. She would talk out one of the truths of the Talmud, such as 'Experience is the mirror of the mind,' and explain them to me so that I understood better than ever before.

"Always at the school she was first—the leader in everything. She graduated eight years ago, in June, 1905, and was then the valedictorian of her class. They called her the Rosenthal girl. She was proud. It made her angry; but that was the name we entered here under.

"After she left school, the old man said, the girl must take a course in a business college and mastered shorthand and typewriting most thoroughly in three months.

"All this time Miss Rosenthal, as she was studying Socialism and theories of government. One day the old man's confidence of this man over my little girl is false. He will come home and will take care of her and she can do as she pleases."

Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, a married sister of the girl, who is a dressmaker at No. 60 East One Hundred and Tenth street, supplied the rest of the story.

"God knows I pleaded with Alta to come back to her senses," she said. "But such arch fiend had her completely under his control. She would always reply to me, 'You do not understand.' We had not seen her for almost a year before the tragedy."

Dr. Julia C. Thomas, one of the dead mystic's most intimate friends, threw additional light on the girl's strange case.

Dr. Thomas said Dr. Latson always spoke of Miss Marhevka as his "psychological study."

"He always introduced the girl by that title," said Dr. Thomas. "I never heard him call her by any other name. Whether he was experimenting upon the girl I cannot say. Miss Marhevka, I know, however, always was free to go out with other men if she wished. There were absolutely no restrictions put on her."

BOYLE BROS.
The Big Store

That Sells on Credit for Less Than Cash Store Prices

853 Washington St.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES AND SEE if There Is Anything in the City to Compare With Them At the Price $2.50 $1 A WEEK

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool High-Grade BLUE SERGE $9.85 $1.00 A WEEK NO INTEREST No Money Down

LESS THAN CASH STORE PRICES ON CREDIT

We are making very low credit prices for Diamonds and Watches. We never understand in the credit business for genuine goods. No misrepresentation here, our gold filled cases are stamped, registered and guaranteed by us and we warrant any watch movement you buy from us. Our prices for first-class goods are less than inferior qualities sell for elsewhere. Free trial on all sales. Goods can be returned if unsatisfactory in any way. Old customers should attend this sale and save money. Come any day this week.

THE NO MONEY DOWN DOLLAR A WEEK STORE

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Tel. 2720 Ox.

DINING TABLE

8.27 8.27

Like illustration, made of solid oak throughout, with a handsome guar. top, round, full large solid pedestal (inches in diameter), claw feet and casters. We consider this the Best Bargain we have ever offered in a Dining Table. It will pay you to look at one before you buy.

$8.27

Mail orders promptly filled. Send for our large 100-page Illustrated Catalogue. We pay freight and pay the freight to all N. H. points in New England.

Make Your Own Terms, Cash or Credit

MORSE FURNITURE CO
827 WASHINGTON ST. 827

Open Saturday Evenings

The Muttonhead Club

By F. OPPER

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner

HA HA HA! JONES THERE'S A SUFFRAGETTE PARADE TO-DAY! SO AND SO ARE IN IT!
HAW HAW! SURE SMITH, WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN!
VOTES FOR WOMEN
HAW! HAW!
THEY COME HAW HAW!
VOTES FOR WOMEN
HAW HAW! WOW!
HAW HAW! WOW!
YELLOW PETTICOATS AND RED HEELED SHOES ARE OUR NEW PERFUMED HORSES AND CARS
I JUST BEEN HAVING LUNCH WITH SUFFRAGETTES
CARSICK
WELCOME
MONDAY

BRAMAN RICHES UP AT AUCTION

Continued from First Page.

committed to the Charles street jail and lingered there until December 2, while his actress wife and friends in vain tried to obtain bail. He was liberated by filing a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court.

Braman gave his liabilities as $57,737 and his assets as $54,655. His schedules revealed that he owed money in several of the so-called "gay" resorts of Boston.

Then for a while Braman dropped out of the limelight. He came into it again on Sept. 25, 1910 when he filed a libel for divorce naming a young Winthrop society correspondent. Five days afterward he withdrew the application for a divorce.

Since then little has been heard of Hammond until yesterday when an advertisement in the Sunday AMERICAN announced the auction sale of the trust fund his father created for him. The auction will be held in Room 615 Kimball building at 12:13 to-morrow. The auction is announced in the advertisement as follows:

WIN OR LOSE
A $50,000
FORTUNE!
Now Offered in a
Spendthrift Trust.

If the man dies without a child, you get the whole. If the man dies leaving a child, you get nothing. He hasn't any child now, and we don't think he ever will have any.

AUCTION SALE.

By Order of Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Will sell at public auction at Room 615, Kimball Building, 78 Tremont street, Boston, Tuesday, May 16, 1911, at 12:13 p. m., all the right, title and interest of the estate in bankruptcy in a trust fund of nearly $50,000, the principal of which will pass upon the death of the bankrupt to the purchaser at this sale, unless the bankrupt leave a child living at the time of his death.

For particulars apply to CLARENCE W. ROWLEY, Attorney, 618 Old South Building, Boston.

The Spendthrift Trust.

Hammond Braman is the son of Greenville T. W. Braman, formerly of Boston and Cohasset, and a member of the firm of Braman & Dow, who died in 1901 leaving an estate of almost $1,000,000. Under the will Hammond inherited $125,000 and under clause "D" of article 2 of the will the "spendthrift trust" was created for him in the following words:

If my said son Hammond shall marry, or shall marry and have a child or children, then and in such case I direct my said trustees to pay over to my said son Hammond during his life, upon his sole receipt and not in compliance with any assignment or anticipation, the net income, as hereinbefore provided, and to pay over, transfer and convey the principal of this trust fund to his issue living at the time of his death, or their legal representatives.

It was under the last four words of this clause, "to his legal representatives" that the auction sale is sanctioned by the Supreme Court. In the case of Alexander vs. Hayden, Braman's former partner, the Supreme Court passed on the question of the rights of the creditors of Hammond Braman to reach Braman's interest in the "spendthrift trust" and the court held that the right to the ownership of the trust fund which is contingent on Braman dying without leaving any issue living at his death, and on the insolvency or bankruptcy of Braman to the estate in bankruptcy for the benefit of his creditors.

PORT BILL AID TO GRAND TRUNK

The Grand Trunk Railroad may come into East Boston of South Boston or any other portion of the Boston Water front if the Brown bill, appropriating $5,000,000 for harbor improvements, goes through.

This bill is a compromise measure which is satisfactory to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Henry C. Long and Real Estate Exchange parties, each of which had offered different harbor improvement bills.

The House Bill, which appropriates $1,000,000 for the erecting of improvements upon Commonwealth Pier in South Boston, will be actively opposed by these organizations because the bill is intended to give the appropriation to the Harbor and Land Commission to spend.

The Harbor and Land Commission is not wanted by the Boston business organization because of its chase of harbor improvements. All such matters will be placed in charge of the port directors, as provided for in the Brown bill.

"Coming of Grand Trunk Easy."

"The South Boston appropriation," said Secretary McKibben of the Chamber of Commerce," is not favored by the chamber because it is intended to place the appropriation in the hands of the Harbor and Land Commission and disarrange the plan approved a few years ago by everybody of having a new board of experts to be known as the dock directors expend money for port improvements."

Under the Brown bill the State is given authority to build railroad lines from its terminals to connect with the lines of railroads seeking to use them and therefore makes the coming of the Grand Trunk comparatively easy.

Instead of compelling the Canadian road to buy rights of way into the city at enormous expense, the Canadian lines can store some miles outside of Boston and be met by the State railroad which will convey all the freight to the terminals.

The Henry C. Long Belt Line proposition is admirably calculated to accommodate not only the Grand Trunk but the other Canadian roads which may wish to extend their lines within a short distance of Boston. The State road, according to the plan, is to run from a point on the Old Colony railroad, which could be reached at any point in its circuit by new railroads approaching Boston and access given to any terminal.

Would Bring Factories.

Henry C. Long has had engineers estimate the cost of this Belt Line railroad and their figures are $5,000,000. This does not include any estimate that land for the building of the railroad could be acquired at an expense of $200 an acre. If a half-mile strip was taken by right of eminent domain along the railroad line the total cost would be $2,000,000, and the sale of this land after the railroad was built for industrial sites, etc., would more than pay the cost of building the railroad.

"A belt line would bring factories to this city in great numbers. More than 2,000 factories have been erected along Chicago's Belt Lines and there is no reason why hundreds should not be tempted to come to Boston to take such advantages offered," Mr. Long maintains.

"There are hundreds of great Western manufacturers who are thinking of establishing factories at Atlantic tidewater in order to ship to Europe without the long railroad haul. Sites on the Belt Line railroad connecting with all docks would appeal to them. New York is getting many of these Western factories and if Boston offers anything worth while they will come here as well."

The AMERICAN'S petition to bring the Grand Trunk to Boston is growing constantly and any signature now received is likely to make the 100,000th.

WHISKERS GIVE CARP A SCARE

WORCESTER, May 15.—There's a job here for Professor Robert M. Yerkes of Harvard, the psychologist who is testing recently at the famous turtle trial in Boston. Professor Yerkes knows that a turtle is an animal and is closely related to a bird. But let the animal expert answer the question:

"Why are the Green Hill carp shy of men with whiskers?"

These carp are unusually intelligent, even for carp. It is a piscatorial fact that carp are the high-brows of fish-dom generale. Witness the world renowned carp in the Salton Sea, Imperial Valley, California.

The carp in Green Hill pond may be fished for on Thursdays only. On other days of the week the carp bite ravenously at any kind of food thrown to them. But on Thursdays they will not bite at anything. They seem to know that Thursday is the open day on carp, as well as the cook's afternoon out.

But that doesn't explain why the carp are shy of a man with whiskers. Picture a group of people feeding the carp on Sunday afternoon. The carp swim up to shore and gobble crumbs, pieces of meat, peanuts, Fudge or anything else with every evidence of pleasure.

A man with whiskers approaches. With loud cries of terror the carp swim frantically away. There is something about whiskers that gets a carp's goat. But what it is nobody knows.

If Professor Yerkes can fix the answer he can expand whiskers problem by the addition of whiskers generally in this city.

Allusion was made in this story to the marvellous intelligence of the carp in the Salton Sea of the Imperial Valley in southern California. The Salton Sea carp know that passengers on Southern Pacific trains, passing over an arm of the sea, throw food out of the window. The carp not only devour these handouts, but even know the hour when these time table meal cons are proper intervals to wait for the trains.

This is no joke. It is a solemn fact. From which it can easily be understood that a carp is no fool if he is a fish.

BAPTISTS SPEAK FOR THE 'WORLD'

The pageant of "Darkness and Light" or "The World in Boston" was delivered by Baptist ministers at their meeting today in Chipman Hall.

"The pageant 'Darkness and Light' is not paying tribute to the dramatic art but is paying tribute to the kingdom of God," said Rev. John M. Moore, who is one of the missionaries of the Baptist Church.

"This World in Boston" has interested the uninterested in missions. It has made people think, and if you go and see how Livingstone is represented there it will make you weep. This is the dramatic part of the exposition. Two long has the missionary work has been a sort of side show in this church or that, and now it is brought out in the World in Boston."

The reason for the 'World in Boston' is not that we may get your money," said Rev. George H. Brock, who has been representing India at the exposition, "but that we may see you face to face and talk over missionary work. Do I think that it is all going to be finite and a mere show? I do not think so.

"I know that it has given me a splendid opportunity to talk with groups of people about work in India. I point to the bed of spikes, to the stupid idols and other things and this is what the 'World in Boston' has done for the teaching of the people."

Rev. Frank W. Padelford of the Missionary Baptist Society said: "The World in Boston' is a failure unless it results in larger gifts for missions. It will be a failure unless we get more volunteers for missions."

Rev. William F. Merriam, the editor of The Watchman, was not present, but at the meeting he said:

"The sum of $50,000 has been invested by persons in New York in connection with the Young People's movement to establish this same type of show there. Those who invest are to receive 6 per cent. for their investment. I say that this is carrying out the project along commercial lines. All know that the 'World in Boston' will result in the young people of our church having a definite mission shown of 'Darkness and Light' all over the country.

"Every town and every church may now go into the show business in order to get larger gifts for missions. Here is the drawback to this exposition."

FOSS CONFERS WITH DUGAN

Chief Inspector Joseph Dugan, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, called upon Governor Foss at the State House at 10 o'clock to-day and had a conference that lasted more than half an hour. When he came out of the executive offices he took occasion to say that his call had not any connection with the police commissionership which the term of Mr. O'Meara is about to expire.

My visit to the governor did not concern the police commissioner," said Captain Dugan. "Although I did discuss a matter of police business. I am not a candidate for the commissionership and am perfectly content with my present position. If the nature of my business here is disclosed, it must be disclosed by the Governor.

CHINESE TRAFFIC AT THIS PORT REDUCED

After July 1 next Chinese immigration to this port will only admit about 700 a year to a negligible number. This will be because the Canadian Pacific Railway has built in a fleet of fifty fast ships that the United States government on the point at which Chinese must be first examined.

Secretary Nagle of the Department of Commerce and Labor wanted them examined at Honolulu after they left Canadian Pacific ships at that point and where, if eligible for entry, they would be given certificates of identification. The Chinese refused to be examined so far from home and witnesses. The road took their side.

MISS ANNIE PECK TO GIVE LECTURE

Miss Annie W. Peck, famed as a mountain climber all over the world, will lecture in Jacob Sleeper Hall of Boston University on Wednesday evening next on the "Dominion of Ignorance," one of the greatest peak in the hemisphere. Her lecture is for the benefit of the International Institute for Girls in Spain. Miss Peck is about to start on another expedition to South America.

BOMB SHAKES HALF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 15.—Half of Chicago was shaken early to-day by a bomb which wrecked a three-story apartment building under construction at No. 711 Buker street. The explosion is believed to be as a result of labor troubles and the police to-day are seeking several men on suspicion.

The contractor who had been erecting the building had expected an attack on the building and had placed a guard about it. The guard somehow slipped past the watchers and placed the bomb.

A gas explosion, which wrecked the home of Benjamin Meyer last night, injured Meyer, his wife, their two young children and Mrs. Simon Meyer, Mrs. Meyer's mother. A lighted lamp placed in a gas filled room was the cause.

FIFTEEN DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES

Fifteen persons were driven from the five-story tenement block at No. 98 West Cedar street, West End, to-day by fire which was discovered in a closet on the third floor.

Mrs. Esther Nelick, occupying the third floor, went with her baby in her arms to the closet to look for some clothing. When she opened the door she found the interior of the closet in flames. Mrs. Nelick ran screaming with the baby. Then she thought of some family goods, brought from Russia by her parents, which she wished to save. Still clasping the baby, Mrs. Nelick returned to her flat, but was driven downstairs again by smoke.

Families on the other floors fled at Mrs. Nelick's first cry of fire. Those on the upper floors made more leisurely exit, but they were being cut off by smoke at the third-floor landing. All tenants got out safely.

Union Pacific to Reduce Time Between Chicago and San Francisco.

Half a business day will soon be cut from the present schedule between Chicago and San Francisco, it was announced by officials of the Southern Pacific San Francisco Overland Limited, inaugurated in 1904, will be made in 60 hours instead of 72 hours, the "annihilation of distance," said J. C. Stubbs, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, which will be accomplished upon Sunday, May 21. Stubbs was in Boston yesterday explaining to the travelers using the Union-Southern Pacific route the advantages of the new service. The new schedule will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m. every day, arriving in San Francisco at 8:30 a. m. on the fourth morning thereafter. Returning, the train will leave San Francisco at 8:30 p. m. every day, arriving in Chicago at 8:30 a. m. on the fourth morning thereafter. The new schedule will make it about 9:30 o'clock in the morning instead of noon when the train arrives in Omaha. Eastbound, the train leaves Omaha at 12:01 a. m. and will hereafter make it at 3:30 a. m.

CARPENTERS STRIKE ON JOB AT REVERE

Dan H. Deegon, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston, to-day notified the officers of all twenty-seven affiliated unions that a strike had been declared against the Metropolitan Construction Company dance hall job at the new boat landing in Revere. It is claimed that union hours and wages do not prevail on the job.

BLACKMAILER GETS ONE YEAR

After pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to blackmail Daniel Waldo Field of Brockton out of $14,000 under threat of death in a letter signed "The K. K. Dunkery of that city, alias J. K. Dunder, alias J. Stanley, was sentenced to serve one year and one day in the East Cambridge jail by Judge Sanderson in the United States District Court this afternoon. Field is a wealthy shoe manufacturer.

SIMPSON DEATH CASE UP TO-DAY

Arraignments were made in the Superior Criminal Court to-day to begin the murder trial of Harry B. W. Simpson this afternoon before Judge Stevens in the first session.

Simpson is charged with murder in the second degree in causing the death of Mrs. Nellie Horne, a young widow with whom Simpson resided in Shawmut avenue.

$1,000,000 WATER PLAN QUESTIONED

In a communication to the City Council at its meeting to-day the Finance Commission recommends that before accepting the act of the Legislature, which provides for the installation of a $1,000,000 high pressure water system for fire service, the City Council examine the plans for such a service executed by the late City Engineer William Jackson, and question former Fire Commissioner Benjamin W. Wells in regard to the less expensive plan which was suggested by him.

The matter came up before the City Council at its meeting last week and was referred to the Finance Commission for its recommendation.

THIEVES GET PLUMES IN WEST END BREAK

The millinery store of Henry Segal in the basement of No. 33 Lowell street, West End, was broken into early to-day and seventy ostrich plumes valued at $200 were stolen. The thieves gained an entrance to the store by forcing the front door with a jimmy and made their escape through a door in the rear. The break was not discovered until Segal found the lock on the front door broken when he arrived at the store. The break was reported to the police of the Joy street station, who are working on the case.

SIMSON'S SPEECH

Simson, Mayor of Lynn, was right injured in a speech in that city last night.

WIFE BETTER, TAFT RETURNS

NEW YORK, May 15.—Encouraged by the improvement in the condition of his wife, who was stricken with a recurrence of the nervous malady she suffered from two years ago, President Taft returned to Washington to-day. It was announced that Mrs. Taft would follow on Thursday. The president wore a new pearl gray felt hat. He was smiling as he left the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, and did not seem in the least worried. Every member of his secret service guard wore a fedora of the same color as the president's. The "ideal," the president's private car, was attached to the 10.08 special for Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Taft was taken ill after a banquet which she attended with the President. The President was on his way to Harrisburg, Pa., where he was to deliver an address on his way to Washington. The President immediately hurried to New York, getting what sleep he could while riding in a chair car.

It was May 17, 1909, that Mrs. Taft suffered her first breakdown. She was on the way to Mt. Vernon with a party of Washington friends. It was explained that she was overcome by the ordeal of witnessing an operation on her own Charles at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Washington that morning, and by the heat of the afternoon sun still down the Potomac, she was removed from the Presidential yacht and taken back to the White House. Her illness caused her to give up practically all of her social engagements the remainder of the Summer.

KIEV JEWS ESCAPE SUNDAY MASSACRE

KIEV, Russia, May 15.—Notwithstanding rumors current of a threatened massacre of Jews Sunday, perfect quiet reigned in the city of Kiev. In order to be prepared for emergencies, however, the government issued a proclamation calling for order and declaring that it would suppress any outbreak and with vigorous hand. Here the precautionary measures of holding the police in readiness for trouble apparently were unnecessary.

STIMSON NAMED AS SECRETARY OF WAR

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Taft to-day nominated Henry L. Stimson of New York as Secretary of War, and Charles E. Hughes of New York as Associate United States Treasurer of New York city.

STOP STRIKE ASSESSMENT.

The eight-month out-of-work assessment paid by all employed members of the Union Photo Engravers' Union to help the craftsmen thrown out of work as a result of their big strike, is discontinued today by special vote of the union. Every member of the local is employed now or employed under straight union conditions, and the assessment is no longer necessary.

Rheumatism

Apply *Allcock's Plasters* where the pain is and take three or four Brandreth's Pills every night. Do this for a week or two and see how much better you are.

RED CROSS
SANITARY BRAND
MATTRESSES

Remarkable bed cushions for the healthy, healthy housewife. The better grades of these have the self-renovating cyclets, as shown herewith, which admit fresh, life-giving air, and keep the mattresses elastic and healthful.

The four grades named below include all desirable mattress fillings—**Silk Floss,** Nature's choicest resting giver, luxuriously comfortable and absolutely clean; **Sterilized Hair,** soft and springy, free from germs; **Cotton Felt,** elastic layers, highest grade, long fibre cotton; **Indestructible Fiber,** soft, serviceable and inexpensive, covered with fine cotton.

Silk Floss
Red Cross Hair
Downy Dixie
Land O'Dreams

We assure you that Red Cross Mattresses cannot be excelled in real comfort, expert manufacture, long service or real economy. Yet they cost no more than other brands. Every bit of material is new, and in specially selected much of it imported. Every precaution is taken to keep it perfectly clean and wholesome. Every process of manufacture is completed in our big, bright, sanitary workshops by happy, well paid experts. And every mattress bearing our Red Cross Seal is guaranteed perfect in every part.

Red Cross Mattresses are held in high esteem hereabouts. You will find them in Boston's representative homes, where nightly they rest tired bodies, banish fatigue and renew vitality. They are particularly beneficial to children.

Furthermore, leading stores are proud to sell them. Go to a Red Cross Dealer's store, and you will find the style and size to meet your needs.

Maybe you do not know who sells them. If not, let us know, and we'll tell you. Write for our handsome illustrated booklet.

Manufactured exclusively by
NEW YORK MATTRESS CO., Beverly Street, Boston

GOMPERS SENTENCE TO JAIL SET ASIDE BY SUPREME COURT

Continued from First Page.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in contempt of court. Upon hearing the charge of contempt which was brought to the attention of the court, Justice Wright of the District Supreme Court sentenced the labor leaders to jail, imposing a year's sentence on Gompers, nine months on Mitchell and six months on Morrison.

Case Was Appealed.

In its entirety the case was immediately appealed to the Court of Appeals of the district. By its decision the opinion of the lower court was modified. The court declared that no publication could be forbidden, except in cases where conspiracies to boycott was evident. The sentences, however, were allowed to stand. From this decision an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court.

Both sides filed briefs based on the modified opinion handed down by the Court of Appeals of the district.

The case against the American Federation of Labor, which was being pushed by the Bucks Company, was backed by the Manufacturers' Association of the United States. It was the outgrowth of a fight by the association to place upon the market various kinds of manufactured goods made in open shops. The main aggressor in the fight was President Van Cleave of the stove company, and also president of the Manufacturers' Association.

When the case was first brought before the Supreme Court of the United States on motion of certiorari, the labor leaders were in court. No argument was permitted, but briefs were filed setting forth the reason for the appeal.

Some Notable Attorneys.

Chief Justice Fuller announced that the petition would be taken under advisement. A week later the whole record in the case was placed before the court. In the briefs filed by attorneys for the labor leaders, Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, former presidential candidate; Jackson H. Ralston, F. L. Siddons, W. E. Rickard son and John T. Walker of Washington, D. C., claimed that the courts of District of Columbia erred. In holding that a combination between two or more persons to refuse to patronize the complainant were unlawful, that the publication of complainant as being unfair was unlawful, in denying to two or more persons the right to do peaceably what one might do lawfully, in refusing to allow defendants to comment upon the fact that complainant was unfair in its treatment of its employes, in refusing to allow defendants in any manner to call the attention of complainant's customers, dealers, tradesmen or the public to the fact, that complainant products were "unfair" or should not be purchased, dealt in or handled, in infringing by its decree the constitutional guaranty of freedom of the press and in infringing by its decree the constitutional guaranty of freedom of speech.

Attorneys J. J. Darlington of Washington, and Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Ct., representing the Buck Company, urged the Supreme Court to advance the case on the calendar for an early hearing. Finally the court, just before adjournment in the Spring of 1910, set the cases for argument on January 27-30, 1911.

Death Interrupts Proceedings.

Between the Spring of 1910 and the hearing of the case, President Van Cleave of the Manufacturers' Association died, and it was believed that the cases would be dropped. When the cases came before the Supreme Court in January, Chief Justice White asked counsel for the Buck Company if an agreement had been reached between the Manufacturers' Association and the Federation of Labor as to a settlement of the boycott. When told that such an agreement had been made, the Supreme Court said that it need not sit, as the cases had been brought before it for determination, and accordingly ordered that this phase of the litigation be thrown out of court.

The hearing then proceeded on the contempt charge. Judge Parker contended that the Court of Appeals of the District was wrong in enjoining publication against the Bucks Stove & Range Company, as well as against its customers. He insisted that the court had power only to enjoin publication in furtherance of a direct boycott against the St. Louis concern.

He contended that the other portion of the injunction was void from the time that it was issued. He held that since the acts of his client were only prohibited by the void portions of the decree the District Supreme Court could not punish them for contempt under the statutes of the United States.

Argument by Judge Parker.

Judge Parker contended that the acts of his clients were in the exercise of the constitutional right of freedom of speech. He criticised the Court of Appeals for confirming the contempt proceedings.

Attorneys Darlington and Davenport urged the court to uphold the decree of the lower court. They concluded their argument by stating that the offence committed by the labor leaders was an open and flagrant violation of the mandate of a court.

There was much speculation as to the out-come of the cases against the labor leaders. It was rumored that in the event of a decision adverse to them, President Taft would immediately pardon the men. This caused a semi-official statement to be made that no such action would be entertained by the President. On the contrary, should the Supreme Court uphold the decision of the lower court, it was stated that President Taft would not interfere.

CHAUNCY LUNCH

Attention is called to the above Lunch Room at 26 Chauncy Street, handy from all the large department stores.

TWO GIRLS WHO ESCAPED FIRE IN THE WEST END

FRANCES ROSENTHAL

REBECCA STERN

Miss Rosenthal, who was awakened by flames, aroused family. Miss Stern leaped from window, escaping injury.

LITTLE GIRL IS DEATH WITNESS

PROVIDENCE, May 15.—Ten-year-old Anna Rolkevitch was in the Superior Court today as the chief witness when Clifford Thompson was called to trial for the murder of Mrs. Minka Fine. He is accused of stabbing the woman to death in the little grocery shop she kept at No. 4 Ambrose street, for the $3 or $5 which she was carrying in a handbag at her waist. The child, by whose testimony the State hopes to convict, identified Thompson as the man who met her at the door of the store when she went there on the afternoon of Saturday, January 7, and told her to go away. A little later Mrs. Fine's body was found and the next Monday Thompson, who lives in the neighborhood, was arrested. Chief Inspector C. S. Horton says that he obtained a confession from Thompson.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

FAMILIES FLEE WEST END FIRE

Carrying his eight-year-old father and followed by his wife and five children, Nathan Cohen fled through a blazing room to a fire escape, narrow escape was only shared down three flights of stairs, a girl jumped from a fire story window and sixteen other persons fled to the street in a panic to-day during a fire in a four and a half story brick building at No. 24 Minot street, West End.

The members of the Cohen family narrowly escaped being burned to death. The fire started in the bathroom of their apartments on the third floor and before it was discovered had spread to a bedroom across the hallway in which three of the children were sleeping.

Mrs. Lottie Cohen, awakened by the cries of those living on the lower floors, aroused her husband and five children, Frank, sixteen; Mollie, fourteen; William, twelve; Samuel, ten, and Jacob, seven. The flames had cut off their escape by means of the front stairs and the only way to the fire escape was through the back room.

Saves Aged Father.

Half carrying, half dragging the aged father, Abraham Nathan Cohen called to his wife and children to follow him. Shielding their faces from the intense heat as best they could, the little family fled through the blazing room. All succeeded in reaching the fire escape in safety, although badly affected by the smoke, and made their way along to the adjoining building, where they were taken in by neighbors.

In the meantime Miss Frances Rosenthal, who lives on the second floor, was awakened by the crackling of flames, to find herself gasping for breath in the thick smoke which filled the entire house. She awakened her father and mother, Isadore and Mrs. Dora Rosenthal, and the four other children, Benjamin, eighteen; Julia, sixteen; Minnie, fourteen, and Mollie, twelve, and all fled down the stairs shouting "Fire!" A milkman heard the screams and notified Patrolman Joseph H. O'Neil of the Joy street station, who sounded an alarm.

The cries of the Rosenthals awakened Simon Brickman and his wife, who were asleep on the top floor. Shouting to his son Samuel to assist him, Simon Rosenthal, who is eighty-six years old, stumbled into the hallway. He was found there by his son and carried to the street by Samuel Brickman and a fireman. Sarah Brickman, fifteen, and Nathan Brickman, nine, fled to the street with their mother, followed by Charles Lopezin, a lodger.

Girl Leaps from Window.

On the first floor lived Mrs. Bessie Shankroot, her daughter Jennie and Abraham Barney. George and Rebecca Stern. Hearing wood and other debris had dropped down an air shaft into the basement and flames were bursting into a window in their apartment before they were awakened, Rebecca Stern became alarmed and running to the front of the house leaped from a window into the arms of Isadore Rosenthal, who had just reached the sidewalk. Jennie Shankroot was carried out of the building by Abraham Stern, while George and Barney Stern assisted Mike Shankroot to the street.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

SISTERS FIGHT OVER A WILL

Sisters are arrayed against each other in a struggle for possession of their mother's property, in a contest begun in the Suffolk Probate Court to-day to break the will of Mrs. Mary Jane Fredericks, who died in Roxbury last February.

Mrs. Fredericks left a $15,000 estate. She bequeathed the bulk of it to one daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Pratt of Roxbury.

Another daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Williams of Holyoke, was cut off with $2500.

Frederick E. Woodruff, Jr., of South Boston, son of another daughter, the late Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff of South Boston, is cut off with $700.

Undue Influence Alleged.

The will is contested by Mrs. Williams and by young Woodruff on the ground that the testatrix was of unsound mind and that undue influence was exercised upon her.

The testimony also developed a sensational side feature to-day when Frederick E. Woodruff, Sr., father of the contesting grandson, said that he was laid off from work by the Sugar Trust because he testified for the government during the trial of the famous sugar frauds.

Judge Grant had asked Woodruff his occupation.

"I have no occupation at present," replied Woodruff. "I haven't been working for two years. Up to that time I was employed for thirty years by Hugh O'Brien, I testified for the government in the New York sugar fraud cases. The company laid me off, and I haven't been working since. I used to live in Brooklyn. Now I live in South Boston."

Attorney Anderson: "The Sugar Trust didn't like your testimony?"

Woodruff: "No, I guess it didn't."

Previous to this Sugar Trust accusation Mr. Woodruff testified that he and his wife, who died less than a year ago, cared for Mrs. Fredericks two sixteen years.

Helped Care for Mother.

"Mrs. Pratt seldom called on her mother," said Woodruff, "my wife helped her mother in caring for her property and even went so far as to follow moving teams to learn the whereabouts of tenants who moved from her house owing rents. As result of this, the rents were later collected.

"The old lady was very affectionate toward our son and used to kiss the boy and give him pennies.

"When my wife died last September Mrs. Pratt came to the house and said she wanted me and my son to move, as Mrs. Fredericks needed more quiet.

"While my wife and I were living with Mrs. Fredericks she told me she had made a will leaving $200 to Mrs. Pratt and $200 to Mrs. Williams of Holyoke, and that the rest of the estate was to go to my wife. She said my wife was the only one of her daughters who ever did anything for her and that she wanted her to have all her property except $400 on that account."

BISHOP LAWRENCE TO MAKE ADDRESS

NEWBURYPORT, May 15.—Bishop Lawrence will make the address on June 5 at the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the services of the Church of England in this town on the site of Queen Anne's Chapel in Belleville Cemetery. The exercises will begin at 11 a. m. Historical addresses will be delivered at 10:30 and Sunday, June 4, in St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) by the Rev. Rufus Emery of Newburyport and at 4:30 p. m. by John J. Currier. Many of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal church of Massachusetts are expected to be present.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" AS DONE AT STATION 13

BORROW TOGS TO BE POLICEMEN

When is a uniform not uniform?

Answer—When it's a composite.

That's the situation in Somerville with some of the new reserve men. They have appeared in uniform and helmet borrowed from various sources.

Vacation allotments and sick-leaves have made the Somerville force short. Francis Higgins and Arthur Walsh, just appointed reserve force, reported to Chief Kendall for any duty that might be open to them. With four men on vacations and two sick the chief grabbed the two new men joyfully and assigned them to beats.

But they did not have their uniforms. The official tailor is rushed to the limit, turning out the Summer blouses for the force. He could not stop to fit out a couple of reserve men. So it was a case of borrow.

Higgins patrolled his beat in trousers belonging to Sergeant Carleton, in a coat belonging to another patrolman and in a helmet formerly worn by Patrolman David A. Bolton, now chief of police in Watertown.

Higgins had his own shoes, shirt studs, et cetera.

Walsh patrolled in borrowed finery, too. Like Higgins, he felt that he was lucky to muster a full uniform at all.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

STATION NO. 13 HAS A HOODOO

If you want to get plached abruptly stroll into Jamaica Plain police station and mention mice or "Bodey."

The mice are the disease, and "Bodey" is the alleged remedy.

Lieutenant "Jim" Reardon swears that the remedy is worse than the disease. So do most of the other station men.

About the only friend that "Bodey" has in the station is Lieutenant Herman Bodenschatz, for whom "Bodey" is named.

It's this way. Jamaica Plain Station, Number 13 in the list of stations, and thereby coming into some of its predestined hoodoo, is overrun with mice, which run about o'nights and squeal loudly.

Bodenschatz Has It.

The cops put the mouse question up to Lieutenant Bodenschatz. Bringing his trained Teutonic intellect to bear upon the problem, Bodenschatz said: "Ha, I have it. Ein cat."

Forthwith Bodenschatz inquired among his civilian friends for a mouser, one wearied to catch even false hair rats, to say nothing of little mices.

One of Bodenschatz's friends, who, the cops say, is really an enemy in disguise, gave him a kitten said to be descended from a long line of famous mousers. Bodenschatz produced the kitten before the gaze of the station force.

"Huh!" said one of the cops, "that kitten can't catch any mice. It's too young. It's had no experience. We want a full-grown cat with recommendations from its last place of employment."

"Oh, give the kitten a chance, will you?" retorted Bodenschatz, "this kitten is a prize animal, a regular union mouser and will catch all the mices as soon as he is acclimated."

In deference to the Lieutenant the cops accepted the kitten and named him "Bodey" out of respect to his official sponsor.

Yowls From the Kitten.

"Bodey" was turned loose in the station that night. He began to yowl plaintively.

"Hey, Lieutenant," said a cop, "your feline friend is hungry. Get any 'eats' for him?"

Somebody went out into the wagon house and rummaged around in a primitive refrigerator where the night wagon driver keeps his lunch. They found a bottle of milk for the kitten.

During the night the cops were awakened by dismal cries, repeated at regular intervals. It was "Bodey," wailing for his mother and home. Lieutenant "Jim" Reardon chuckled "Bodey" into a closet, from which he caterwauled dolefully the rest of the night.

So far "Bodey" is a howling failure. He makes more noise than the mice.

CLEAR, COOL, SPARKLING

CLYSMIC

"The King of Table Waters"

The best Blender

MALTED MILK

LET THE PUBLIC JUDGE

In view of the fact that several erroneous and misleading claims have lately been published by competition relative to Malted Milk, we submit the following:

THE CLAIM:
"THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK"

OUR ANSWER:
The Process of Malting Milk, or partially predigesting Milk by the action of Malt Enzymes, originated with BARON VON LIEBIG in Germany over 40 years ago, and his process was patented in England in the year 1867.

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK

is a REAL Malted Milk, manufactured along the lines of the ORIGINAL VON LIEBIG Patent, with such improvements as our fifty years' experience in handling milk products would suggest.

MALTED MILK DEPT.
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY, NEW YORK

The Family Upstairs---The Joy of the Dingbats Was Short Lived

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By Herriman

COME QUICK, WIFE, AND SEE, THERE'S A COUPLE OF DOCTORS BRINGING A STRETCHER UP WITH THE FLAT OR THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS, MAYBE. THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE SOME OF THEM AWAY -
HURRY UP DOC OR WE'LL BE TOO LATE.
ON DOCTOR I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME, HE'S SO SICK -
A MOUTH IN THE HOSPITAL WILL FIX HIM O.K.
A MOUTH IN THE HOSPITAL YOW - THAT MEANS A MONTH'S REST FOR US. AIN'T YOU HAPPY WIFE? AIN'T YOU?
I KIND OF HATE TO SEE ANY BODY GO TO THE HOSPITAL, ENDWAY
TREAT HIM WELL DOCTOR, HE'S OUR BEST LITTLE PET YOU KNOW?
XYZ.
NOW WE'LL HAVE SOME PEACE

EX-PATROLMAN BEFORE COURT

Edward J. Ford, former patrolman in the Boston police department, is allowed one month by Judge Sullivan of Dorchester District Court in which to find employment and support his wife and family.

He was in court today on complaint of his wife, who charged him with non-support. The case was continued to June 15. Ford was held in $200, which was furnished by his brother, Francis W. Ford, attorney.

Ford is the man who was dismissed from the police department for accepting $2 from Tin-dore Simpson, a driver. Ford cautioned Simpson for remaining so long in front of the court house and said that he would have to pay two dollars for the privilege or be arrested. The driver returned to his firm and they sent him back with a marked two dollar bill which was later found on the person of the patrolman.

After his dismissal Ford went to New York and later to New Orleans saying he wished to begin life over again. His wife went to New Orleans. They returned about two weeks ago.

Double Legal Stamps Morn'ngs

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Sts.

Blue Serge Suits

9.97

Worth $15 of any man's money — our price $9.97. Three-button sack coats in single or double breasted styles — made from a firm worsted serge in a fine twill weave and a blue that is surely fast.

Others $7.50 to $25

PARALYSIS conquered without drugs while you wait. Write for 76-page book free. HANTON GALVANISM CO., 1265 Boylston St., Boston.

BUFFALO BILL'S BIG SHOW HERE

To-day at 2 o'clock began the farewell appearance of the scout, Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," in the stirring scenes enacted in the West of half a century ago.

Colonel Cody takes the keenest delight in the exhibition. He is already a very rich man, owner of mines, oil wells, stock farms and other enterprises. He is ushered in the farewell appearance with "Pawnee Bill," formerly known as Major Gordon W. Lillie.

Buffalo Bill brings with him 100 Indians. There are also expert riding and shooting cowboys and ranch girls.

With Pawnee Bill are the picturesque natives of the Far East, jugglers from India, elephants, camels, Arabian horses, Cossack riders, Japanese sonaves, Persian fire worshippers and Asiatic acrobats. Buffalo Bill shows with a herd of a dozen buffalo how the animals that once roamed the plains were hunted.

The arrival in Boston of the exhibition, including 850 men and 650 horses, was Sunday's chief attraction to 20,000 people, who flocked to the newly-opened premises in the Fenway, near the Park Riding School.

The "flying squadron" arrived at daybreak. The cook tent was pitched and by the time the second section arrived, including the big top, the lesser tents, horses, wagons and seating paraphernalia, breakfast was ready. The small army of workers, required to transport, set up and take down the combined shows, sat down to eat, beginning afterwards the stretching of canvas and unloading of freight.

Under the direction of John Derrine, boss canvasman, and his associate bosses, the eighty-seven 60-foot flat cars were soon unloaded.

Al Covington, chief of the cowboys, and John Baker, the wonderful sharpshooter, were there. Chief Iron Tail, head of the Indians, and Mexican Joe, champion lariat thrower of the world, with their families, broke bread alongside Cingalese elephant riders and Caucasian fighters. Among the latter were those who fought under for the emblem of the bear against the Japanese.

There were Indians that had met the white man in the battle for supremacy of the West. Prominent among the horses was Old Dan Patch, winner of the Irish Derby in June, 1908, a full-blooded stallion, costing $25,000. Old Lucky, a 2,400-pound roan gelding, headed another important division.

A dozen full-blooded Arabian horses, Texas rangers, thoroughbred and half-blooded, fine specimens of horse flesh from Kentucky and Ohio are quietly under canvas beside English horses and highly trained members of the "Haute Ecole."

The buffalo, elephants and camels were most attractive to the youthful sightseers. A park of fifty valuable dogs made music from their benches. From daybreak to sunset all was life and activity.

SERVANT GIRL LOST; POLICE AID SEARCH

The police of the Dudley street station are searching for Miss Florence Brown, twenty-two, who has been employed as a servant in the family of Philip Ginsburg, No. 30 Fayston street, Roxbury. The girl was hired by Mr. Ginsburg last Friday. She said she had come from Fall River and it was her first visit to Roxbury. Yesterday morning she asked permission of her employer to go to church, which was granted. She left the house shortly after 10 o'clock and has not returned. The police think the girl must have lost the address and is wandering about trying to find the house.

2,000 COMING FOR CHARITY CONFERENCE

Two thousand delegates will be in Boston from June 7 to 14 during the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

The first session, which convenes on Wednesday, June 7, will be addressed by Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and Homer Folks, president of the conference, ex-commissioner of charities of New York State and secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association.

MAYOR OFF TO-NIGHT FOR PHILADELPHIA

Mayor Fitzgerald leaves for Philadelphia to-night to attend the town planning conference. Before he returns he will visit Washington to look into the details of the Chelsea North Bridge, which the government ordered built and which the city is now erecting. He will not be back in Boston before Friday.

LADY DECIES IS DECIDEDLY BETTER

LONDON, May 15.—The condition of Lady Decies, formerly Vivian Gould, who was operated on for appendicitis Friday, is entirely favorable. Her physicians announce that she is making excellent progress toward recovery.

WEDDING IN WALTHAM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ducharme Coutu of Waltham and Casimire Cote of Worcester were married to-day at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waltham, by the Rev. P. H. Grenier. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 12 Central street. They will make their home in Worcester. Mrs. Cote is a member of the Charitable Women's Society of St. Joseph's Church.

ARGUE FOR GOV. FOSS' AERO BILL

The legislative Committee on Public Health to-day gave a hearing at the State House on Governor Foss' recommendations relative to the regulation of aeroplanes. The Governor's recommendations are that inasmuch as the aeroplanes already present a serious menace to life and their increasing use will occasion a much more serious danger in the public, they should be restricted to certain limited and specified routes and practice grounds."

H. P. Myers of Boston appeared before the committee in favor of the Governor's recommendations. Mr. Myers said: "There are probably twenty flying machines in the States, aside from Harvard's 'ground-hog,' so-called because it has never yet left the ground." He proposed a copy of the law already passed in Connecticut and suggested that the committee might well use it as a basis of legislation in this State. It provides that every machine used in flying shall be registered, the fee for the machine being fixed at $5, and for the operator at such amount as the licensing authority shall fix, but not to exceed $25.

"The Connecticut law requires that each machine shall bear a plate or marker with figures at least three inches in height, denoting the number of the machine. Such a plate might be dangerous, as it would have a tendency to affect equilibrium, but a better plan would be to have the registration number painted on the bottom of the machine."

Asked as to the number of fatalities in connection with aeronautics, Mr. Myers thought the total number is now thirty-four, and while he said this at first seems large, it should be remembered that fifty years ago second men here been in the air and considering the fact that the aeroplane of to-day bears about as much relation to that of the future as does the proprietor's raft to modern shipping, he thought the proportion of fatalities not at all too great.

Questions by members of the committee brought out the fact that the Connecticut law provides that no registration shall be required of a person flying over his own land or over land upon which he has permission in writing. Senator Geringer suggested that such a provision would allow unlicensed persons to fly at Somerville, for example, with the proprietor's permission of the owners of the field, and Mr. Myers agreed that this section might well be cut out.

Representative Ewers of the committee suggested that it might be well to provide for a physical examination of the operator previous to his flights, in order to determine whether he has heart trouble, but Representative Clifford interjected an opinion that flying is "confined to dare-devils, and there is no danger of any of them feelers ever having heart disease."

SEVEN AUTOISTS ARE BEFORE COURT

As a result of the disregard of regulations for automobiles the campaign which was waged last Summer against overspeeding was renewed by the police of Dorchester. Seven drivers were in the Dorchester court to-day before Judge Sullivan. Those who appeared were: G. Warren Hayward of Christadwort street. He was fined $10 and appealed. Virgil L. Child, No. 14 Harrishof street, fined $10 and paid. Joseph A. McCourt, No. 46 W. 4th street, fined $10 and appealed. He was held in $100 bail. Edward S. Houlix, No. 1 Boylston street, had his case placed on file for showing no signal lights. John E. Kuner, Norfolk street, Dorchester, was placed on file. Heinick Piesnann of Brighton paid $10 for exceeding the speed limit and Clinton Hazen of No. 28 South Huntington avenue also fined and paid $10 for fast running.

HELD IN $3,000 AS CHINESE SMUGGLER

Charged with conspiring to smuggle several shiploads of Chinese into the country from Jamaica, Dr. Jin Tuey Moy of New York, alias Dr. Moy, was bound over in $2,000 by Judge Hodges in the United States District Court to-day for trial to-morrow. Moy, who is said to be one of the wealthiest Chinamen in the country, has retained former Assistant United States District Attorney Guy A. Ham to defend him. Captain Harvey C. Gray, another of the alleged conspirators, also was held in a like amount and his trial fixed also for to-morrow. It is alleged that Moy is the power behind the throne in numerous recent attempts to smuggle Chinamen into the country.

TIMILTY'S GEMS TO SHINE AT BALL

Senator "Jim" Timilty, leader of the Ward 18 Democracy, will wear his famous diamonds at the barn party and huskin bee of the Shawmut Club in Intercolonial Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, Roxbury, this evening.

The officers of the club are: President, James L. Marmaud; vice-presidents, Patrick A. Connolly, Thomas McManus, Daniel J. Curley, George Thompson and John Goode; recording and corresponding secretary, Nicholas J. Nally; treasurer, Francis Hogerty; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Mahoney and Joseph Gorlies. They will have a change of the dance numbers.

47 NEW POSTAL BANKS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Postmaster General Hitchcock announced to-day the designation of forty-seven additional postal savings depositories, making a total of 178 postal banks since January 3. The offices designated to-day will be ready to receive deposits on June 12. The new offices are nearly all in small towns in the South and West.

CAVALIERI IN FEAR OF HISSING, REFUSES TO SING IN BOSTON

PARIS, May 15.—Lina Cavalieri's brother, Oreste, is in Paris with bad news of her divorce suit. Lina spent three hours with her lawyer, but he failed to calm or reassure her. She called up Henry Russell and told him she must absolutely refuse to sign a contract to appear this season at the Boston Opera House. The reason she gave was that she feared to face an American audience until the Chanler matrimonial embroglio was settled.

Oreste advised her not to attempt any public appearance, as she would certainly be hissed. He said public opinion was against her in New York and Boston.

Cavalieri was so upset by her brother's revelations that she cancelled all engagements for Sunday and left abruptly for her chateau in the country.

Balsinoff has signed a contract with Henry Russell at an increased salary to appear in the Boston opera next season. Last season he was fined $10,000 for boomdictation.

HAUGHTON WEDS MRS. HOWELL

LENOX, May 15.—Percy Haughton, the famous Harvard football coach, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Whistler Howell of New York and Baltimore were married here this afternoon at Pittsfield, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph S. Whistler. The Rev. Sherrard Billings of the Groton School, Groton, officiated. The bride wore a travelling gown of gray broadcloth with hat to match. Mrs. Nina Gaither of Baltimore, a close friend of the bride, was the only attendant. The best man was J. Wells Farley of Boston. The minister used the single ring Episcopal service.

The bride is the widow of the Rev. Dr. Richard L. Howell. She was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Whistler of Baltimore, a grandniece of James McNeil Whistler, the American artist. She is widely known for her beauty.

Mr. Haughton has a national reputation as a coach and athlete. He graduated from Harvard in 1900, where he was active in all college matters. He was one of the best players on the Harvard baseball teams during his college career and was captain of the team in his senior year. He played on three Harvard football teams. For the past three years he has been head coach of the Harvard football teams.

Among those who attended the ceremony were Miss Allson Haughton, sister of the groom; Lawrence and Malcolm Greene Haughton, his brothers; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whistler of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Whistler of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Howell and Mrs. Howell Griswold of Baltimore.

GOT MARRIED, THEN ENLISTED IN ARMY

Mrs. Agnes Gracey of Brookline to-day filed a divorce libel in the Dedham Court, asking to be freed from William J. Gracey, who is at present in Anaborough, Ireland. They were married in Whitinsville, on March 12, 1910. One week after their marriage she alleges that he left her and enlisted as a soldier. Since then he has refused to support her. Kittredge & Dana of No. 18 Tremont street are her attorneys. In the same court, Charles E. Brown of Wollaston filed a divorce libel against Emma Rose Brown. They were married in Waltham on July 24, 1907. Richens, Storrow & Burbank have been retained by Brown.

REMOVAL

Dr. King, formerly at 478 Washington St., cor. Avon, is now receiving his patients at the office of Dr. T. T. Estabro ks, 597 Washington St., during the reconstruction of old address.

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the usual law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.

Painless Extraction FREE

Dr. King's Restoration Method REPLACES LOST TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Pull set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $3; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 3.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
397 Washington St., over Jayne

RAILROAD MEN IN CONVENTION

A general strike of all machinists and machinists' helpers employed on the Pennsylvania system may be called by the convention which opened in Boston to-day of delegates representing 25,000 railroad laborers on twenty-five lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. The meeting was called to order at noon today in the Quincy House by the president, Timothy A. Connors of Charlestown.

The question of a strike on the Pennsylvania will be one of the important matters to be considered at the convention. A week ago a partial strike was ordered of machinists employed on the railroad.

"Unless something is done toward a settlement by the Pennsylvania officials, the delegates here may have to order a general strike of the machinists and helpers on the Pennsylvania system," said President Connors to-day. "However, we hope this may not prove necessary, and we would like to see an amicable adjustment of the present strike."

Twenty-five delegates are attending the convention, representing as many railroads. The name of the organization is the North eastern Consolidated Section of Railroad Machinists, consisting of 310 offices.

To-day was given over to routine matters, including the reports of the grievance committees on the various roads. President Connors said he did not think there would be any general demand for an increase of wages or a change in the working hours formulated at the convention. He declared one important matter to be attended to was the enforcement of union rules on lines where it has been reported the union men have not been fairly treated. The convention will last three days.

POSTAL CLERKS' HEAD RAPS TAFT'S SPEECH

NEW YORK, May 15.—Upon his arrival in this city to-day from Washington, Oscar F. Nelson, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, gave out an interview in which he severely criticised the speech of President Taft, delivered in Harrisburg, Pa., in which the President declared against the right of the postoffice clerks to organize and affiliate themselves with the American Federation of Labor. He declared the President's attitude to be despotic.

DR. MULLOWNEY IS GOING TO DETROIT

Dr. P. H. Mullowney, who has been directing the milk investigation for the Board of Health, left for Detroit to-day. He will testify before the Grand Jury in the food stuffs investigation conducted by the government in which he took a prominent part as a federal officer under the reputation of the city politicians has been saved.

An horrible libel which accused them of having lost the opportunity to fill two city positions and turning over the plums to the telephone company has been proved false.

Within a few days City Hall will have two new telephone operators and they will not be selected by the telephone company officials. While they are not suffragettes the new operators are very good friends of the administration.

Miss Catherine McManus of Ward 22 and Miss Lena Daily of Charlestown will be the new switchboard girls in the office of the commissioner of public works. They are both experienced operators. The announcement that the politicians had been unable to agree as to who should fill the two new positions, and that as a result of this dissension Commissioner Rourke had left the choice to the telephone company officials started considerable activity today.

Before 10 a. m. Secretary Field in the Mayor's office had had received six applications for the position.

"The positions have been filled," was the answer that all applicants received.

CITY JOBS FOR 'PHONE GIRLS

PORTUGUESE ASK FOR NEW CONSUL

Ten thousand Portuguese residing in Boston and vicinity have signed a petition to the minister of foreign affairs of Portugal, asking that Dr. Manuel Garcia Monteiro of No. 1433 Cambridge street, Cambridge, be appointed consul at this port to succeed Visconde de Vella Da Costa, who lives in Somerville. This was announced at a meeting of the Portuguese citizens in Knights of Honor Hall, Cambridge, yesterday. Now that King Manuel has been driven out of Portugal and Republicans are governing the fatherland, many Portuguese object to having a royalist for Boston consul.

ADOPTS MARRIED WOMAN.

BROOKLYN, May 15.—County Judge Dike has signed an order permitting George G. Lockwood of Brooklyn to legally adopt Mrs. L. Maud Warner, aged forty-five, of Lakeville, Ct. The petition states that since she was a baby and up to the time of her marriage Mrs. Warner resided in the home of the petitioner.

NOTICE!

We Give Double S.H. Green Stamps with all purchases, all day on Tuesday---Morning and Afternoon

Other Days } Double Stamps Until One O'Clock / Single Stamps After One O'Clock

Afternoon Shoppers have the same advantages on Tuesdays that morning shoppers have on all days.

Double Stamps mean double the value in premiums for the same amount of money invested in merchandise.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

You want what you want when you want it—

Don't wait—take advantage of the largest circulation in New England every day by putting your "want ad" at once in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

While the other fellow is waiting you will have secured what you want.

The BOSTON AMERICAN circulation is

Over 380,000

Evening and Sunday

You can telephone your ad to the American. Call Main 5180 and ask for an ad taker.

TWO "WANT AD" OFFICES

264 Washington Street 80 Summer Street

BOUNCE BALL IS LIKED BY DETROIT BASEBALL FANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

M'FARLAND SIDE STEPS WELLS SO IT IS CLAIMED

ACCUSE M'FARLAND OF SIDESTEPPING WELLS

By TAD.

From reports in English papers it looks as though Packey McFarland ran out of his match with Matt Wells. Packey was as solid as could be with the National Sporting Club people awhile back, and they believed that he meant what he said when he told them that he'd be tickled to death to come back and box their champion.

Cestus, writing for the Sportsman, has this to say regarding the Chicago whirlwind: "After what had been published as regards the matching of Packey McFarland and Matt Wells for the Derby week show at the National Sporting Club, the cable received at headquarters by Mr. Bettinson on Thursday, and given exclusively in the Sportsman, of yesterday, must have come as a great surprise.

"McFarland has been given such an excellent reputation for straight and fair dealing, to say nothing of his pluck and skill, that one would have thought the word 'fouk' the very last word to be associated with the clever boxing boy from Chicago. The message cabled to Mr. Bettinson by the gentleman who acts as agent for the States for the N. N. A. After a demands met, McFarland funks,' is brief enough and yet conveys a world of meaning.

"I am in a position to say that McFarland has been himself in touch with the National for nearly two months, and after all his terms had been agreed to he raised a point which, it is suggested, he thought would never be granted. Having gone so far, however, Mr. Bettinson made another concession, and then, to prove his distinclination to meet Wells, McFarland threw the club over at the very last moment.

"The defection of the Yankee leaves no room to doubt that he has no stomach for a match with Matt Wells. As the cable says, all his demands—and they were pretty steep, too, were met; McFarland, in a position to say no lightweight boxer has ever been given such terms as the Windsor at the club in Covent Garden. Since he fought Fred Welsh McFarland has repeatedly spoken of the pleasure it would give him to come over again and meet anyone at headquarters. The defeat of Fred Welsh by Wells has certainly altered the red light, and is no doubt the real cause of the backdown of Packey."

We Are Forced to Vacate
14-16 SUMMER STREET
Georges
Compulsory SALE

WHILE other stores are asking "Fancy," early-season prices for "Readymades," we are offering you Georges Model Clothes, a year in advance of "ready-mades" in every requirement, at LESS THAN OUR ACTUAL COST.

Being forced out of our present location by the Filene deal is the reason; the enormous cash bonus we received to vacate makes the marvellous reductions possible.

12.50 NOW 7.50
13.50 NOW 8.50

and so on up in steps of one dollar to the highest priced
50.00 NOW 34.50

Every Sack Suit, Coat and Trousers, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Spring Overcoats, Raincoats. Even the new English Soft Roll Sacks and Raglan Coats, in the latest colorings—"Coronation Blue," "Deep Purple" and "Bronze" and "Golden" Browns. Also Serges, Blues, Blacks and Grays in all models. A year ahead of Readymades.

Even all Winter Overcoats, and all Fur Coats included at Less Than Half Next Fall Prices.

Trousers
The greatest Trouser Bargains in the history of Boston. Newest stripes. Values $5 and upwards
$2
—NOW And Up

Our New Location will be announced later.

Open Daily Till 6 Saturdays 10:30
Georges
14-16 Summer St.
Near Washington
BOSTON
369 Westminster Street
Corner Above
PROVIDENCE
Also Stores at
New York
44 W. 23rd St.
Between Broadway and 5th Ave.
Buffalo 257 Main St. Philadelphia 15th & Chestnut

WALSH-DELMONT GO ON TO-MORROW NIGHT

Jimmy Walsh and Albert Delmont, two of the best bantamweight boxers in the world, will meet for a twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night, and Harry Forbes, ex-bantamweight champion of the world and Johnny Conlon of Chicago, who persists in calling himself the bantamweight champion, will meet at Toronto on Friday night. After these matches there may be room for real discussion as to which is the rightful claimant to the bantamweight championship, and a meeting between the winners is probable.

For years Jimmy Walsh has been looked upon as the logical champion, having met and defeated the best that could be secured to face him in this and foreign countries, and up to date has yet to taste defeat from bantamweights. Delmont has been Walsh's most persistent rival, and in all the meetings that they have had there has yet to be a decisive victory.

LOWELL BOUTS FOR NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

At Lowell, Thursday night, Johnny Gallant will meet Young Jasper. Jasper is really too much for Gallant. Were Gallant to beat to the class he belongs to he would undoubtedly make a name for himself, but when he is overmatched in nine out of ten engagements there is little chance for his star will not be long in disappearing.

Business Success Through Publicity
No. 134

Advertising for Paving

The old way to do business with a city official was to employ some city councilman or other influence. The new way is through publicity—educational publicity in the right mediums.

This method of publicity has recently been used with great success by a wood preserving company that makes wooden blocks. They desired to secure the use of their product by the New York city officials, but all their efforts were futile and their arguments fell upon deaf ears. The president of the company concluded to advertise. He took advantage of the fact that in newspaper copy he could publish photographs to show the wretched conditions of the pavements and the newspapers took up these conditions with caustic reference to the lack of care to the public officials. A series of newspaper advertisements were prepared in which, while the city official at the the head of the street department was exonerated from blame, the advertisements, nevertheless showed the bad condition of the streets and how well wooden blocks stood heavy traffic and their noiselessness under the condition of such traffic.

The blame of the bad condition of the city streets was laid upon former public officials. The campaign brought a public response with a great demand for pamphlets and information. The city authorities looked into the question of wood pavements and the city officials were swamped with letters upon the subject, all elicited by the educational advertising on paving.

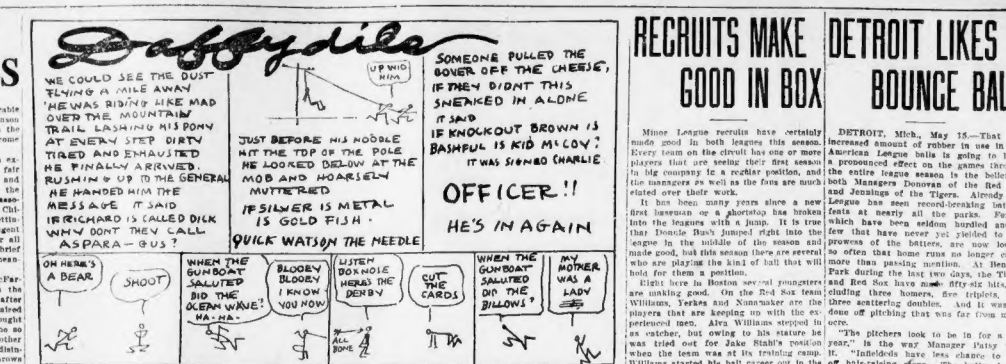
The campaign accomplished much for the company and demonstrated beyond question the great value of newspaper advertising in influencing the public favor of its goods sold by a quasi-public service corporation.

The recent advertising of public service corporations in Boston has shown how far-reaching is this form of publicity.

The Boston American has always been largely used in campaigns of this sort in the big large department stores. The large circulation of the Boston American makes it particularly advantageous medium for all national as well as local advertising. It can present your goods to almost 400,000 people every day.

Address Trade Aid Department, Boston American.

(Copyright, 1911, by E. Berland).



MURRAY & IRWIN COP THE PRIZE

Murray & Irwin are the champions of the Greater Boston City League, beating out their nearest opponents by three points in the final skirmish, though Timmy Burns has lodged a protest in the match with Revere. This looks like it will not be counted by the committee, judging by what is said by those who claim to be fully qualified to know about the matter.

In the final match, Joe, Archie Walsh landed the individual pinfall from Dick Rouse, and by the merest smallest possible margin.

The Septuopole League holds its first annual banquet to-night at the Langham Hotel, and George Green says it will be an event not to be forgotten by bowling circles.

It's a cinch, he knows, too.

E. J. Murray is having a tournament at his new Roxbury alleys that closes May 31. He is giving $30 in prizes, divided three ways. The most tens in two strings, strikes and spares to count ten, to the game.

League Standings.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Avg.
Murray & Irwin	106	77	48,071	499
Revere	106	77	48,071	499
Carroll	95	66	43,065	488
Cassidy	93	68	42,205	478
Adams	92	69	41,815	477
Adams Square	83	78	37,676	453
Tait	82	79	37,222	452
East Cambridge	77	84	34,975	441
Bayside	74	87	33,615	433
Winthrop	41	97	46,276	405
Elite	37	101	42,027	444

Highest team game—Murray & Irwin, 1,076.
Highest team string—Revere, 3,075.
Highest team strike—Adams Square, 66.
Highest team spare—Revere, 1,000.
Highest individual three-string—Preble, 378.

Averages.	Pins.	Games.	Avg.
Ryan	1,141	100	114.10
Rowley	1,100	100	110.00
Preble	1,100	100	110.00
Murray	1,100	100	110.00
Irwin	1,100	100	110.00
Walsh	1,100	100	110.00
Rouse	1,100	100	110.00
Archie Walsh	1,100	100	110.00
Joe Walsh	1,100	100	110.00
Murray & Irwin	48,071	499	96.33
Revere	48,071	499	96.33

NEWTON LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Avg.
Highland	120	63	57,143	952
Magnus	99	79	47,172	786
Homestead	99	79	47,172	786
North Side	94	79	46,468	774
Waban	94	79	46,468	774
Riverdale	91	82	43,765	729
Newton Centre	90	83	43,284	721
Nonantum	82	91	39,115	652

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	Club.	Ave.	No.	Gs.
Reid	Highland	104.10	208	2
Neal	Homewell	103.81	62	61
Smith	Highland	103.33	62	61
Newell	Highland	102.33	43	42
Bowman	Newton Centre	101.5	203	2
Fredrick	Nonantum	101.5	203	2
Robert Curran	Neighborhood	100	15.09	14
Hanson	Magnus	100	13.09	13
Richardson	Magnus	99	32.42	14
Wilson	Highland	99	32.42	14
Hurlbut	Homewell	99	29.83	13
Burnes	Homewell	99	29.83	13
Ball, North Side		99	14.09	17
High team single—Homewell, 598.				
High team single—Highland, 598.				
High team string—Highland, 1,705.				
High single—Clare, 132.				

MIDDLEBORO SHOP LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.
Leonard & Barrows	42	14
Keith & Fuller	39	17
Marquette Mills	29	32
Wm. H. Keith	27	30
G. R. Keith Cutters	15	33
Co. K	10	42

TED NELSON MEETS MITCHEN WEDNESDAY

Tom Nelson, the Australian welterweight, who was defeated by Jack Crosse, will meet Jimmy Mitchen at New York Wednesday night. Nelson is one of those boxers who can stand a defeat and still come back. He is one of the most entertaining boxers in the ring. Nelson gave the followers and admirers of Jack Crosse a severe shock the night he met the latter at Boston and floored him. He will take a good one to win Nelson, as Crosse happened to the boy of the first rank, he came through at the finish and won, which was by no means a disgrace to Nelson, who went the limit the night he faced the hard-hitting and clever Pittsburger.

BOXING NOTES

Ad Wolgast is in training for his twenty-round bout with Frankie Burns, the California lightweight, at the Vernon arena, June 2. Wolgast will get $7,500 for his end of the bout, and that is a very easy winner, most of the money going to the second third rider, and Ad is almost a 2 to 1 favorite.

"One Round" Hogan is getting into shape for his bout with Jimmy Clabby, which will be pulled off in New York on May 30. Hogan is confident that he can stop the Canuck in a round or two, and he is willing that bout to go after Tommy Murphy and Clabby at one of the New York clubs. Welsh will offered $5,000 to put up $1,000 and meet Wolgast will get $7,500 for each of the bouts, and that is a very easy winner, most of the money going to the second third rider, and Ad is almost a 2 to 1 favorite.

Jim Flynn and Jim Barry, the two best welterweights in the world, will meet in a 10-round bout with Packey McFarland looking on. Flynn and Barry will have a chance to show what they can do, and the fans that revel in clever boxing will have a chance to see the two best welterweights in the world, will meet in a 10-round bout with Packey McFarland looking on. Flynn and Barry will have a chance to show what they can do, and the fans that revel in clever boxing will have a chance to see the two best welterweights in the world.

Battling Nelson has called off his ten-round bout with Jack Redmond for May 30 and offered the tickets to take on Rud Anderson, a Western boxer. Redmond is a man that Wolgast cannot beat in ten rounds, and the fans are starting to think that Ad wears a yellow streak because.

Mike "Twin" Sullivan of Cambridge has agreed to meet Bob Moha in a ten-round bout on a Tremont on May 26. Both Mike and Jack have been boxing out in the Middle West for the past few weeks and have been making a hit, and would come round that they are drawing good and getting good prizes.

SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY—English High vs. Dorfee High at Fall River, Chelsea High vs. Reading High at Reading, Brookline High vs. Tilton School at Lexington.

TUESDAY—Noble & Greenough vs. Roxbury Latin at American League Grounds, Malden High vs. Medford High at Medford, Melrose High vs. Wakefield High at Melrose, Lexington High vs. Winchester High at South Lexington, Hyde Park High vs. Revere High at Hyde Park, Cambridge Latin vs. Lexington High at Lexington, Somerville High vs. Arlington High at Methuen, Lynn H. H. vs. Swampscott High at Lynn, Sharon High vs. Stoughton High at Sharon, Quincy High vs. Milton High at Quincy.

WEDNESDAY—Harvard Freshmen vs. Dean Academy at Franklin, Harvard Freshmen vs. Exeter Academy at Exeter, Yale Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen at Princeton, Brown Freshmen vs. Holy Cross at Providence, Boston College High vs. Cambridge Latin at Cambridge, Tufts vs. Worcester Academy at Haverhill High at Haverhill, Milton Academy vs. Volkmann at Milton, Boston Higs vs. Belmont High at Wellesley, Arlington High vs. Dedham High at Arlington, Somerville High vs. Everett High at Somerville, Medford High vs. Malden High at Medford, Melrose High vs. Wakefield High at Melrose, Lynn H. H. vs. Salem High at Lynn, Concord High vs. Winchester High vs. Medford High at Winchester, Quincy High vs. Groton at Groton, Allen School vs. Rockland High at Rockland, Tilton School vs. Brookline High at Brookline, Worcester Academy vs. Brown Freshmen at Worcester, Tufts vs. South Framingham.

THURSDAY—South Boston High vs. Roxbury Latin at American League Grounds, Dean Academy vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence, Revere High vs. Malden High at Revere, Lynn H. H. vs. Salem High at Lynn.

FRIDAY—Volkmann vs. Noble & Greenough at Noble & Greenough, Boston College High vs. Pennsylvania Freshmen at Andover, H. S. of Commerce vs. Hyde Park High at Revere, Boston College High vs. Brockton High at Brockton, English High vs. Winthrop High at Winthrop, Wellesley High vs. Brookline High at Wellesley, Harvard Freshmen vs. Tilton School at South Hampton, Yale Freshmen vs. Exeter Academy at Exeter, Worcester Academy vs. St. Mark's at Worcester, Princeton Freshmen vs. Andover at Andover, Tufts vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester, Roxbury Latin vs. Cambridge Latin at Cambridge

BASEBALL WORLD FOCUSES EYES ON DETROIT TO-DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PITTSBURG PLAYS RUSTLERS TO-DAY AT SO. END GROUNDS

And Now Jeff Is Thoroughly Enlightened on the Situation in Mexico — By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF: I SEE THE MEXICAN REBELS CAPTURED JAUREZ, I'M GOIN TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW IT WAS DONE SO THAT YOU CAN CONVERSE INTELLIGENTLY ON THE SUBJECT IN QUESTIONED
OH, I SHOULD LOVE TO KNOW
THE REBELS HAD THE FEDERALS PENNED IN AN OLD CHURCH, LIKE THIS. WE'LL PRETEND YOUR CHAIR IS THE CHURCH. DO YOU GET ME?
I FOLLOW YOU CLOSELY
AND THEN AFTER THEY HAD THE FEDERALS PENNED IN SO THAT THEY COULDN'T MOVE OR RETREAT OR GET AWAY THEY PROCEEDED TO
BOMBARD THEM THUSLY
SO THERE WAS NOTHING FOR GENERAL NAVARRO TO DO BUT SURRENDER
I THINK GENERAL NAVARRO SHOWED RARE JUDGEMENT
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ILL-FATED RUSTLERS PLAY PIRATES AGAIN

By R. W. LARDNER.

While President William Temple Burnell of the Boston National League Club, after the umpires, the Rustlers, of whom he is still fond, are in pursuit of the second game of the Pittsburg series. Manager Tenney and his squad are sick and tired of defeats. They ought to be, for they have suffered five of them in a row.

Hub Perdue, the Tennessee farmer, will probably be sent against the Pittsburgers to-day. If he isn't chosen, it may be Hector Brown, who used to be effective when opposed to Fred Clarke's band. One of Clarke's youngsters, probably Steele, will do the Pirates' pitching.

President Russell went to New York after Saturday's game to try to impress on Mr. Lynch his belief that the National League's staff of umpires is far below the standard. The Boston chief says they are the worst he has ever seen, and he will not be satisfied until most of them are removed and "good ones" named in their places.

Want More Hitting.

Every Winter for the last six or seven, in fact, ever since the foul strike rule was put in operation, there has been agitation for more hitting. Suggestions good, bad and indifferent have been presented free of charge to the committees on rules, through the medium of the public prints. Cut out the spitball, raise the batter's base on three balls, move the pitchers' slab back a few feet, don't let the pitchers bat—these are some of the remedies prescribed for the disease of weak hitting.

The rule-makers have paid very little attention to those suggestions. Their policy has been to let well enough alone. And without making a change, radical or otherwise, in the code, they are now waking up in the morning to read of scores that remind them of the football season, that remind them of the football season, that compel them to see box scores that are choked with 4's, 5's and 6's, and summaries which show almost as many extra base swats as strikes, outs, sacrifice hoists, put-outs, passed balls, wild pitches and umpires combined. It isn't only at our South End grounds that these things are taking place. It is all over the National and American League circuits. You can't convince anyone that all the pitchers have gone wrong at once, nor that all the batters in the two big leagues have suddenly increased their ability to hit by fifty points or more. There is something wrong, and the chances are that the new dark centre ball is the answer.

The New Baseball.

The American League used it last year. The National League, whose balls are made by another concern, began to employ it in the Fall. They didn't know just how the other ones were made, but they experimented. At first they had the old rubber centre with cork around it. They found that balls made thus were soon put out of shape. So they finally put the cork in the centre and the rubber outside.

One of the National League umpires who has seen all the Eastern and two of the Western clubs perform this Spring remarked that he had never in his career seen such awful pitching as he has watched since the present season opened.

"Nobody has anything on the ball," he told us," and babies could hit home runs off most of the pitchers I have seen. There is one exception, at that, Alexander, the Phillies' youngster from Syracuse, and a curve ball that was a curve ball in the game I umpired behind him. He wasn't hit hard. Some of the others have been lucky enough to get away with nothing but as long as their deliveries are as easy as they are now, they are going to be pounded hard sooner or later. Their curves don't break and their fast ones don't jump, and are just as straight as a string, and their control is bad.

"I have thought of the matter a lot and have come to the conclusion that the ball must be to blame. There has always been more or less of a cry for more hitting, but I believe the fans will get tired of this if it is kept up."

If it does keep up, the agitation next Winter will be for less hitting and suggestions like the following will be in order:

Proposed Rules.

Allow the pitcher to stand eight inches from home plate when he delivers the ball.

Make the batters swing with hat-pins.

Blind-fold men like Cobb, Ingerton, Miller, LaJoie, Crawford, Schulte, Collins and Speaker.

Call batsmen out on one strike.

Give batsman his base on a dozen balls.

Make the teams play on a twenty runs to the game basis.

Cut out singles and two-baggers. If a batter can't get as far as third base on his hit, disqualify him.

Count swats over the fence as sacrifice hits on which the batsman is out, but on which a runner may advance one base.

Forfeit the game to the visiting team if it takes more than four hours to play it.

Bar double-headers at four o'clock in the morning.

Allow a pitcher to choose the batsman who shall face him with bases on balls instead of letting the men bat in their turns.

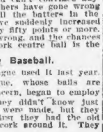
Let men like Ingerton, Miller and Cobb bat in the first inning of every game and then retire.

Unless some of the measures above are taken, club-owners will have to spend all the gate receipts for new balls and to require fences, bleachers, etc. Furthermore, umpires and scorers will go on strike and demand to be paid by the hour instead of the game, the week or the month.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Clarke, l.f.	Byrne, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Leach, c.f.
Herzog, s.s.	Clarke, l.f.
Ingerton, 3b.	Wagner, s.s.
Miller, r.f.	Miller, 2b.
Steele, c.f.	Hunter, 1b.
Butler, 2b.	Wilson, r.f.
Graham, c.	Simon, c.
Perdue or Brown, p.	Steele, p.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured



Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Nervous debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Diseases, Prostatic Complaints, Impotency, Varicocele, Lost Manhood, Prostatic Weakness or Enlarged Gland, Blood Poisons, Skin Diseases, Ulcers and Sores, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds. Stricture, Kidney and Bladder troubles treated. Kidney and Bladder troubles treated. Written guarantee given in every case when so stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours: Daily 8 to 8, Sundays 10 to 1.

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YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED & OLD. Reliable Expert Methods Getting, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and fortify my statement with a financial guarantee. Ordinary cases, \$5 a week. Hrs. 9-5. Sun. 10-1.

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DR. ADY, Specialist. Nervous Debility, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases. Men and Women. Free Consultation. Hrs. 9-2. 80 Berkeley St. 10-9.

CITY BASEBALL TO GET ENCOURAGEMENT

The baseball committee of the new municipal athletic association will hold a mass meeting to-morrow night at the Newsboys' Club, No. 277 Tremont street. The committee hopes that all boys who are willing to help the municipality to provide sport for his boys will either be on hand or notify the chairman of their willingness to serve on the district committees. Managers and captains of all uniformed teams numbering from sixteen to nineteen are invited to be present. All communications may be addressed to Frank A. Goodwin, No. 820 Meridian street, East Boston.

CRACK SCHOOL TEAMS SLUMP IN STANDING

Waltham High and Rindge M. T. S. the only unbeaten school teams in Greater Boston up to last Wednesday, had a bad period last week when both nines were forced down to two defeats. The sudden drop by these teams leaves Melrose High on the top of the classier teams in the district. Melrose has been beaten but once and that at the hands of Medford, while Medford High, the other crack team in this section, has defeats chalked against it in the games with Winchester High and Malden High.

POLICE ARREST BOYS PLAYING SUNDAY BALL

BROCKTON, May 18.—A squad of police swooped down on a crowd of young men and boys playing baseball in a pasture off West street Sunday afternoon, gathering in six players, the others escaping. All but the elders, Archie Williams, aged seventeen, of No. 107 Montello street, were allowed to go, being notified to appear at the courthouse to-day. Williams was locked up on a charge of playing baseball on the Lord's day.

SOUTHERN PLAYER GOES TO NEW HAVEN

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Manager Frank of New Orleans announced the release of Joe Pepe, who has played shortstop and third base with the locals, to the New Haven Club in the Connecticut League.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. May 8 to 14, inclusive

CLUBS.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Total.
Athletics	0	8	8	4	17	7	5	41
Boston	0	3	0	0	0	0	6	9
Chicago	2	0	0	9	20	5	6	42
Cleveland	2	0	0	6	6	12	14	40
Detroit	8	10	2	0	0	6	11	7
New York	4	0	0	6	6	5	0	21
St. Louis	4	0	6	2	13	0	6	31
Washington	1	0	0	6	6	11	2	25
Total	21	20	19	43	51	60	60	248

*Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. May 8 to 14, inclusive

CLUBS.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Total.
Boston	5	3	7	10	8	1	0	34
Brooklyn	2	0	3	10	6	3	0	24
Chicago	0	0	2	1	9	6	5	23
Cincinnati	4	6	8	15	18	4	0	49
New York	4	5	11	3	2	10	0	40
Philadelphia	1	0	1	2	10	9	0	43
Pittsburg	4	8	2	10	5	5	0	35
St. Louis	2	2	4	1	11	8	0	27
Total	22	28	42	75	69	54	0	310

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FIVE BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	20	5	.800
Boston	15	11	.577
Athletics	13	10	.565
Chicago	13	12	.520
Cleveland	11	13	.458
New York	10	15	.400
Washington	8	16	.333
St. Louis	7	19	.269

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 14; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 4.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit.
Athletics at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	20	6	.769
Pittsburg	20	9	.690
New York	18	9	.667
Chicago	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	11	9	.550
St. Louis	11	14	.440
Brooklyn	9	17	.346
Boston	6	19	.240

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg at Boston; 3:30 P. M.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	9	5	.643
Lowell	12	5	.706
Worcester	11	5	.647
Lynn	7	8	.529
Haverhill	6	11	.353
Fall River	4	13	.235

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Worcester at Brockton.
Haverhill at Fall River.
Lowell at New Bedford.
Lynn at Lawrence.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	13	2	.867
Toronto	13	7	.650
Buffalo	11	7	.611
Baltimore	11	9	.550
Newark	8	11	.421
Montreal	7	14	.333
Providence	5	12	.294
Jersey City	2	13	.133

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Toronto.
Baltimore at Rochester.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Jersey City, 12; Montreal, 3.
Buffalo, 1; Newark, 0.

Providence at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Newark at Toronto.
Baltimore at Rochester.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	12	6	.667
New Britain	12	6	.667
Bridgeport	11	7	.611
New Haven	9	10	.474
Springfield	7	11	.400
Waterbury	9	12	.429
Northampton	6	12	.333
Holyoke	7	13	.350

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New Britain, 2; Waterbury, 0.
Bridgeport, 8; New Haven, 5.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Northampton at Hartford.
Holyoke at Springfield.

BALL LEAGUE IN R. I. PRISON

PROVIDENCE, May 15.—Warden McCusker's experiment of allowing a half holiday to prisoners at the State Prison has been so successful that he has allowed the prisoners to organize a baseball league. Each shop now has a nine named for the head officer. In the first league game the Kingsleys won from the Spauldings by 20 to 5. The game was watched by the 500 inmates, who proved to be red hot rooters. Webster, car barn robber of Newport, proved to be a catcher of skill, and Trent, Hyde Park, Mass., postoffice robber, was an equally good first baser. Warden McCusker said to-day that baseball and the pipes and tobacco will be continued if there are no troubles to overcome from rebellious prize fighters.

NEW RECORD MADE IN SHOTPUTTING

NEW YORK, May 15.—A new record for the 12-pound shot is in force to-day as a result of the widow games of the Mohawk A. C. when James Duncan tossed the shot 52 feet and 2 inches, breaking the old record made by Frank by 4 feet and 4 inches.

MATT WELLS MATCHED TO MEET GOODMAN

NEW YORK, May 15.—Because he lost to Tommy Murphy, Knockout Brown, the local lightweight, will probably not get a chance to fight Matt Wells, lightweight champion of England. Jack Goodman has been matched to meet Wells at Sulzer's Casino on the night of June 3 in Brown's place.

TIGER-RED SOX AGAIN TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	DETROIT.
Hooper, r.f.	Drake, l.f.
Gardner, 3b.	Bush, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Cobb, c.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Crawford, r.f.
Engle, 2b.	Delahanty, 2b.
Wagner, ss.	Moriarty, 3b.
Nunamaker, c.	Ness, 1b.
Williams, 1b.	Stanage, c.
Wood, p.	Mullin, p.

DETROIT, May 15.—The eyes of the baseball world are turned towards Detroit again to-day. Following the slugfest of Saturday and the comedy of errors Sunday the interest has become tragic in that no one knows what is going to happen next. Never in the history of baseball has there been such attraction in a league baseball game so early in the season. World's series contests have focused the attention of all, time and again, but never before in the first month of the play has anything yet happened similar to the Tiger-Red Sox series.

The home fans are frantic. From seven other cities in the American League schedule are fervently wafted antagonistic thought waves of the supporters of teams jealous of the Tigers' success. Everybody wants Detroit beaten, and Detroit, loyalty supported by the enthusiastic home fans, will play the game for all it is worth in the effort to maintain its prestige.

While yesterday's batting bees were not as ferocious as that monumental affair on Saturday, there was plenty of it never-theless, and with Tris Speaker on the active list, there would have undoubtedly been more. In these slugging games Tris is always at home. He sat in the press box yesterday, watched his men in land, and watched his mates fall to win because they didn't happen to get the sweet hit. The worst of it all was the fact that Rigney, his substitute, had no less than two beautiful opportunities to break up the game, but had to quit the day without a single safe hit to his record.

Speaker's ankle is badly swollen, and it is doubtful if he will be able to get back into the play for a week. The player has had the misfortune of the offending phalanx, however, is giving the injured prop absolute rest, and hopes to be able to participate in some of the remaining games on the Western trip.

Manager Donovan of the Red Sox takes great pleasure in sitting around the Cadillac, where the team is stopping, and talking to Williams, his new first baseman. Williams is surely playing the grandest kind of ball, and, despite the fact that he once in a while shows his lack of experience as a regular, yesterday he made a mistake in the first play, touching Drake with the ball when he should have touched the base himself, he has made the play cost a run, as the ball was knocked out of Williams's hands, and Drake got a life to score later on. Otherwise, Williams has been fielding finely, and he is now the most dreaded of the Red Sox hitters.

Manager Jennings pointed to his error of judgment in the Drake case as one of the points of evidence showing that he will improve, even more when he masters the fine points of his position.

JOHNNY KLING PLAYS CHAMPION BILLIARDS

NEW YORK May 15.—Johnny Kling, the catcher of the Chicago Cubs, will meet Champion Johnny Daly to-night and to-morrow night in a three-cushion billiard match at Doyle's academy. Daly will play fifty points each night to forty by Kling.

A smoker is likely to double up his cigars in summer, and *PIPPINS* just suit him because they are moderate in price and their mild, mellow flavor is agreeable and satisfying.

"At Every Cigar Counter"

5 Cents—6 for 25 Cents

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday Tufts vs. Dean Academy at Medford.

Wednesday Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge, Yale vs. Brown at New Haven, Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Pittsfield, Princeton vs. Lafayette at Princeton, Massachusetts Agricultural vs. Worcester P. I. at Amherst, Amherst vs. Williams at Williamstown.

Thursday Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Harvard, Tufts vs. Trinity at Hartford, Saturday Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton, Yale vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Burlington, Vt., Columbia vs. Brown at Providence, Annapolis vs. Georgetown at Annapolis, West Point vs. Fordham at West Point, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia, Massachusetts Agricultural vs. Trinity at Hartford, Boston College vs. Connecticut State at Westerly, R. I.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
THE ARCADIANS LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 22nd
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
JOS. M. GAITES Begs to Offer
In a Neatly Musical Way
DR. DeLUXE
SEAT SALE TOMORROW.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Great London Mystery
Prof. Andrews'
MAGIC KETTLE
BESSIE WYNN
European Transformation
6—OTHER BIG FEATURES—6
Doctrine at 2 and 7.45.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8 Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2
APHIE JAMES and Carefully Selected Company in
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's Remarkable Play "JUDY O'HARA"

GLOBE 39,000 PEOPLE RECORD LAST WEEK
BENNIE PIERCE TODESKA TRIO 10c
And 10 Other Big Features
All Star Vaudeville PRICES
GOOD ALL THE TIME 12 to 11 P.M.

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Greatest Comedy Hit of the Year
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The Event of the Season
A Country Girl

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Illustrating Back Bay Press
BUFFALO BILL'S PERSONAL FAREWELL TO BOSTON
BUFFALO BILL'S
PAWNEE BILL'S
COMBINED WITH
NEW Original Pawnee Real Indian Ballet. Wild West Realities. Educational Collection in Miniature. Big Free Exhibition under 9 years, half price. Special rates for ranch and pale faces. Grandstand chairs reserved at Jordan, Marsh Co. Kiley's Drug Store, Washington and Essex Sts.

BASE BALL
TOMORROW At 3:30
PIRATES
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Harry Taylor's, Wright & Ditson's, Harry Taylor's, Reed's, Schlotz's, Spaulding's, Cusack's, Young's and Parker's.

"THE WORLD IN BOSTON"
LAST WEEK MECHANICS BUILDING
Admission 25 Cts. Children 15 Cts.
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Daily at 3 and 8 P. M.

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Light Refreshments
Admission 50c. Reserved seats, 50c. Reserved table seats, 75c.

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Wisdom of the Manicure Lady

She Sure Had a Swell Time at the Glass Blowers' Ball.

"THAT was certainly a swell time, that time I had at the Glass Blowers' ball," said the Manicure Lady.

"Everything must have been glittering and gorgeous," said the Head Barber. "How was all the glass blowers?"

"You don't need to sneer about them, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I have went around a good deal, and I must say that most glass blowers is gents. At least they all seemed to be gents, so far as me and Sister Mame are concerned.

"They had two or three of the loveliest floor managers, with red ribbons on them for badges, and they done their best to see that we had partners in the quadrilles.

"It is true, George, that they staked us to some awful foes. One of the partners that they found for Mame had a red tie and a sly on the corner of his left eye. The sly matched the tie. Both of them was vivid red.

"Another gent that the floor manager staked me to was a terrible shine. He was as fat and gouty as Palisade Pete, the high liver. But he wasn't such a bad partner, after all, because when the quadrille broke into a waltz he proved to be as light on his feet as a squirrel. It's funny how them fat men make good partners in round dances. Why is it, I wonder?

"Maybe it's because they're round men," suggested the Head Barber. "Tell me, how did you ever come to attend a ball given by the glass blowers?"

"Wilfred Framed It Up"

"Wilfred framed it up," said the Manicure Lady. "He has had two of his pieces accepted by the Glassblowers' Gazette, and the editor of the paper gave him two tickets for them, one ticket for each poem, and each ticket admitting two. I don't suppose you would like to hear one of the poems, George?"

"I don't suppose so," said the Head Barber. "But if you have to shoot it, go on and shoot it."

"Well, said the Manicure Lady, "it went something like this:

'I think that glass blowers are grand,
They hold a tube in their right hand,
And molten glass they make a bubble
Without no trouble.

'The trade they work at isn't soft,
For sometimes glass will break aloft,
And strikes the eyes without much kindness,
Thus causing blindness.'

"That must have made a great hit with the glass blowers," said the Head Barber. "What was the other piece that he wrote?"

This Is a Pathetic Piece

"The other piece was more pathetic," said the Manicure Lady. "It was the best piece Wilfred ever wrote, I think. It was called 'Only a Glass Blower's Daughter.' If you want to hear it, George, this is the way it goes:

'She stood on the bridge at noontime.
Her father was working below
In the grim and grisly factory
Where bottles the men do blow.

'Don't blow a quart, dear father,'
She said with a piercing shriek;
She was only a glass blower's daughter
And she perished in the creek."

"Of course, George," admitted the Manicure Lady, "I realize that Wilfred is a little crazy in some of his writings. But all geniuses is more or less off, I guess."

"I guess you're right," said George. "Here comes one of them that thinks he doesn't need a hair cut."

The Way Out

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND, at one of his superb dinners at the French embassy in Washington, said of diplomacy.

"Diplomacy may be defined as a way out—an easy, pleasant, honorable way out.

"A young royalist duke, from a story current about him, is well versed in diplomacy.

"This young man visited a millionaire in Cannes during the Riviera season, and his host's daughter was thrown at his head—so much so, in fact, that, when he came to leave Cannes, his hostess took him aside and declared gravely:

"'It is reported all over that you are to marry Cynthia. I don't know what to say to people.'

The duke smiled easily.

"'Oh, just tell them,' he said, 'that Claire refused me.'"

The Luxury of

A bath these warm spring days can only be realized when you use a little quantity of

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

in the water. It costs almost nothing, and the benefit is marked and wonderful. There's nothing better for cleaning of all kinds—makes everybody and everything feel and look just like new.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. The Sulpho-Napthol Company, 14 Medford St., Manufacturers Denver Crystal Blue Compound, selling agents, Boston, Mass.

Cinderella

The Gay Plumage on the Wrong Bird

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

By Nell Brinkley

A SUCCESSFUL WIFE

A Really Great Novel by G. Dorset. Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

ESTHER CAREY, a poor girl, whose father died when she was fifteen, and whose mother died soon after, leaving her with the care of five younger children, determined to face the world bravely, earn her own way and support the little family. They lived in Brackettsville, a New Jersey suburb of the great metropolis of New York.

She begins life as a stenographer in Wall Street at $5 a week and later secures a place as amanuensis for Mrs. William Falsworth in a Fifth avenue mansion. Falsworth, whose wife is a doll-like woman who does not understand him, falls in love with Esther. He gives her all the work of his firm and with this and with the work of other big patrons she is enabled to organize her own office on the Tenth floor of a Wall street skyscraper.

Where a few years before she was earning $5 a week, she now employs four assistants and clears $2,000 a year.

Senator Bellars, one of her patrons, has her dictate a letter to a nephew of his, Stephen Kirkland, in Paris, asking him to give up his art studies and come to New York. The Senator believes his nephew is "going to the devil" in Europe.

Kirkland comes to New York and, like Falsworth, falls in love with Esther. She refuses Falsworth's offer to elope and he leaves for the West. While he was away Kirkland calls daily to have dictation work done, and one Sunday visits Esther at her home in Brackettsville. While he is seated on the piazza, Esther is amazed to see Falsworth coming up the road from the station.

Despite her efforts, the two men meet face to face and Falsworth openly insults Kirkland. When the latter leaves Falsworth says, "Esther, that man must not come here again."

Continued from Yesterday's Sunday American.

CHAPTER VIII.
A Busy Summer

SENATOR BELLARS was most of the time in Washington, and Mr. Kirkland had charge of the New York office. We were awfully rushed that Summer, and I went a great deal to court to take evidence for Mr. Falsworth, and Mr. Kirkland brought us in all his literary work to do. The girls were crazy about him, he was so kind and pleasant, and always making curious remarks. He talked like a book, and, if he hadn't been so kind, you would have thought he was making fun of everybody. He kept sending me books one after another, and I read them on the ferry and in the train. I never knew how fond I was of reading till then. Mr. Kirkland chose exactly the kind I liked; they seemed real. The first one he gave me was new at the time—Anna Karenina. I had read Dickens and Scott, but this was the first modern novel I had found time to read. One day I was going along Chambers street to the ferry, too early for my train, and Mr. Kirkland came up and walked by my side.

"Did you read the Odyssey?"

"Yes. I liked it very much."

"Did you see your resemblance, Penelope?"

I said that I had not.

"I would like to paint it. I'd like to paint the picture of you in Brackettsville—in the wilderness—only they tell me I'm a very poor painter. I've given up art—that is, painting, at any rate. What do you think of Anna Karenina?"

I told him that she was a real woman and that I liked her, and I didn't understand things that were only pictures—nothing more.

"That novel is like a great thunderstorm," he said. "It clears the air, and yet it stirs the emotions."

"I don't think," I said to Mr. Kirkland, "that it paid."

"Didn't pay to write?"

And I said, "No, for Anna to do what she did."

He smiled very broadly and looked real pleased, and said:

"Of course not. But a little philosophy would be fatal to any real love affair."

He walked with me all the way to the ferry, and crossed on it with me all the way to my train. We watched the sunset from the front of the boat, and he told me about Europe, and how cool it is over there in Summer, and how pretty.

"But I shouldn't be surprised if I never saw the Old World again, Miss Carey."

And I told him that he seemed so foreign it was hard to believe that he wouldn't go back.

"I've been caught in the spoke of a great wheel, and it is flinging me hard. It may break me or it may fling me somewhere where I'll stick and stay, but eventually I shall stick here." He meant the United States.

When he got to my train he stopped until it went out. He still wore the same old flannel clothes, but he waited there, his hat in his hand, smiling at me and bowing to me so politely that he looked more like a count, I thought, than an American business man. I found out that he had slipped a big basket of peaches on the train for the little boys. The next day he went out to Brackettsville and took the little boys "up creek" fishing, and they ate the peaches and were awfully sick that night. They were crazy about him.

And I felt sorry for him.

He came in a few days afterward, just as I was closing up the office. Senator Bellars was in New York attending a directors' meeting, and I had been writing in his office that afternoon.

"Would you be so good as to come up again at once?" Mr. Kirkland asked me. "My uncle wants to see you."

But when I had followed him out as far as the elevator he stopped me.

"Don't go up." And he stared at me strangely. His eyes were like the pictures of a man in torture. "My uncle doesn't want you. I do."

Thought Him Crazy.

I honestly thought he was crazy, especially when he put his hand on me with the same kind of grip that Will Falsworth had done.

"I want to ask you to come with me—to come out and walk with me. Don't refuse."

He shook me a little. He didn't make any scene or any threat; but I was perfectly sure if I didn't go, it was all up with him. I had my hat on—I was all ready to leave the building.

"All right," I answered. And we went right down in the elevator to the street.

It was after 6 o'clock. I don't know what he thought I was made of. I guess he never thought about me at all, except as a sort of flesh-and-blood staff or cane. We started up Broadway, cut through to the west, and walked up through Ninth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, and crossed to the park. It was hot and dusty. A man was selling lemonade at the gate. Mr. Kirkland hadn't said one word. I asked him if he wouldn't have some lemonade, and he stared back at me and said, under his breath, "My God"—nothing more. He drank four glasses of lemonade, and then we walked on. The park was quite full, the children were skipping ropes and rolling hoops, and he stopped and looked at them, smiling. I could see that he liked children. He didn't notice anything else. We walked up Seventy-second street, through to Fifth avenue. I was a very strong girl, but I had gotten up that day at 6 o'clock to do things in the house and take my early train, and I had worked all day. I could see that his face was set, but it didn't seem white; it seemed black, as if it had been forged out of iron. "It's far worse for him than for me," I thought and it kept me up. My legs soon got just like cotton and my feet like air-cushions, and by the time night really came I actually don't know where we went.

By and by we got in a stage and rode. Then we got in a car, and by and by he was putting me on my train over in Hoboken and waiting just as he had waited that other night. And he was smiling again. His face had sort of broken up and softened, and I could see that the horror had passed, for the time at least, and I was so glad! I fell asleep on the train. The conductor knew me, and woke me at Brackettsville. I took a hack home, and it was past 1 o'clock when I got in the house.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T GIVE HIM UP.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please give me your true opinion of this case?

I am deeply infatuated with a handsome young man, and am considered extremely beautiful myself. His calls on me every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, often bringing candy or flowers.

But for all these favors, he seems indifferent to me. I know that he doesn't go with any other girl.

Now, there is another young man, who seems very fond of me and who would be very glad if I should let him call. I do not like him as well as the first.

Would you drop the first if you were I and take the second, or, what? PUZZLED.

IF you like the first young man better, I would not think of giving him up. He cannot be indifferent if he thinks of you and remembers to bring you candy and flowers.

As he has given you absolutely no cause for breaking your friendship, it would be wrong for you to do so.

Wait until you know him better and until you are able to determine decidedly whether he is seriously interested in you.

LISTEN TO YOUR PEOPLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-two and in love with a man of twenty-five. My parents, relatives and friends are very much against my going with him.

From the age of twenty until two years ago he was somewhat "wild" and did no work. In the last two years he has reformed and I think for good. He earns a good, steady salary and he has turned out a fine fellow, but my people are against him and threaten to disown me.

What do you advise? PERPLEXED.

A GIRL who breaks with her own people never ceases to regret it.

Make an arrangement not see or hear from the man for six months. This will be a real test of his character as well as of his love.

Your family are thinking of your own good, and if he proves himself a man during this time, they will have no wish to interfere with your happiness.

YOU WOULD REGRET IT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl, fifteen years old, and am in love with a young man of nineteen. He has asked me to run away with him.

I thought I best to write to you, Miss Fairfax, for your kind advice. I dearly love him and think he loves me.

MY dear little girl, you are not quite old enough to judge whether you will be happy with this man.

You will, no doubt, change your mind many times before reaching the right person. When you are nineteen or twenty, you will be an entirely different person, with interest and ideas far from what you have now.

This man is older than you, and should not ask you to do what he knows is wrong and what, instead of making you happy, will ruin your life.

I know you will believe me and be all the happier, some time later, when you realize the danger you have escaped.

Freckles

Here's a Simple Remedy That Banishes Early Freckles Almost in a Night.

If those who freckle every Summer would get a two-ounce package of Kinthe in May they would be almost sure to have no further trouble when the hot sunshine of June and July discloses freckles on other people. One thing is sure—the quicker you use Kinthe the sooner you'll be rid of your freckles. Get it at Houghton & Dutton and Riker-Jaynes or wherever toilet goods are sold. If it fails, get your money back.

Little Willie Is Absorbed in Reading

By KENNETT HARRIS

"PERMIT me," said the nice old gentleman, extending his hand for the book that the little boy had tried to conceal. "Let's see what this is that's so absorbing, Willie."

The little boy surrendered the book with evident reluctance and watched the nice old gentleman, as he looked it over, with an expression of anxiety mingled with alarm.

After a moment or two the nice old gentleman looked around for a comfortable place to sit and settled himself on an overturned wheelbarrow, with his back to the toolshed.

"Hm-m!" he remarked, and turned a page. He made the same observation at short intervals for what appeared to the little boy an interminable time, and finally closed the book with a forefinger between his leaves.

"What's the matter with Little Rollo, Willie?" he asked.

"It's all right," replied the little boy, hesitatingly.

"Don't you like Sanford and Merton?" inquired the nice old gentleman.

"Yes-s," answered the little boy.

"I asked because this work seems to be in a different style; but I suppose your tastes are catholic," the nice old gentleman said. "And yet it is instructive," he continued.

"It seems calculated to impart much useful information regarding the habits of the aboriginal denizens of this continent. 'Redskins' seems to be the term generally applied here.

When the Redskin Bites the Dust.

"It seems that when our young hero's ride rings out the nearest redskin invariably bites the dust. Why did you hide this little brochure, Willie?"

"Mom's got it in for 'em," replied the boy, frankly.

"Struggle!" mused the nice old gentleman. "I should think that she would like her son to emulate the conduct of our young hero. It seems to me worthy of imitation. I think if I saw you extended at your full length to a buffalo wallow shielding a beautiful maiden with your body while you held a circling horde of howling demons at bay, I should feel a thrill of pride in you."

The little boy looked gratified. "That was a peachy fight, wasn't it?" he confided.

"It was, indeed," assented the nice old gentleman. "I think, too, that our young hero displayed a good deal of nerve when he looked the ferocious outlaw defiantly in the eye, without a frown, and made him do his worst.

"He didn't know that Joe the Trapper was concealed in the chaparral with a lead on the ferocious outlaw, either; did he?"

"No," agreed the little boy, his face glowing.

"And fifteen minutes later our young hero saves the singe (sic)," said the nice old gentleman. "There's energy for you! It seems too bad that you have to attend school and run paltry errands and wash your face and hands and refrain from hanging the screen doors, when you might just as well be plugging painted demons and foiling ferocious outlaws on the pathless prairie.

"Still, we have to do what our mothers tell us, in this vale of tears, and the way is long and the wind is cold between here and the craggy fastnesses of the Rockies, Willie. I think that I ought to take it to show this story to your mother and let her take such action as she may see fit. I hardly see what other course is open to me."

"Please don't!" begged the little boy.

The Literature Confiscated

"Well, I must at least confiscate this pernicious literature," said the nice old gentleman, gravely.

"Here's a dime for you and don't you buy—anything foolish."

Saying which the nice old gentleman walked slowly away, his anger still holding the place.

Peterman's ROACH FOOD

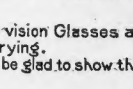
Peterman's Discovery—killed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Roach Food—kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 30 years.

Peterman's Ant Food—kills ants and fleas.

Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.

At all dealers. Insist on Peterman's.



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Far and Near Glasses in a Single Pair.

These beautiful two vision Glasses are worth seeing and trying. Any of our stores will be glad to show them.

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1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

That wily scoundrel, Desperate Desmond, has foiled the United States Navy and captured Rosamond. The villain's old pal, Chief Gomgots of Borneo, is standing on the shore to welcome him with any little plot he may have in mind. The unquestioning zeal and fidelity of that untutored savage are worthy of a better cause.

We don't know how Gomgots stampeded that herd of rhinoceroses, but the children of the jungle are wise to a lot of things that get by us. But, then, on the other hand, vice versa. Desmond has tied Rosamond hand and foot and left her where she will be trampled to death by the ponderous and ungainly beasts.

In the meantime, Claude has not forgotten that Rosamond's life is in danger, and has borrowed an aeroplane from the navy and is coming to the rescue. As soon as he sees the rhinoceroses he suspects foul play. And, what's more, he's almost certain that Desperate Desmond is at the bottom of it. It isn't a bad guess at that.

Claude's worst suspicions are confirmed when he sees Rosamond in the path of the panic-stricken rhinoceroses. As we've said before, we don't know what the beasts are frightened about, but it's a cinch they are not running amuck for the pleasure of trampling the life out of a poor, innocent girl who never did them any harm.

Be that as it may, our brave hero does not lose a minute in idle speculation. He quickly belaying the aeroplane to earth, he runs directly in front of the stampede, trusting to the whirling propeller to frighten the rhinoceroses and make them pass by on either side, which is precisely what they do. Good work, Claude.

The next thing on the program was to capture Desmond, and our hero has done not only that, but he has engaged in gomgoots, too. Now, the question is, what shall he do with them? Shall he bring them back to the ship, or shall he take the law into his own hands? We hate to keep you in suspense, but you'll have to wait for to-morrow's pictures.

The Romance of a Millionaire and a Beautiful French Singer

THE DE BERCY AFFAIR

A Fascinating Mystery Story by Gordon Holmes. Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Clode

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MADEMOISELLE DE BERCY, a favorite of the stage, who came to London recently from her triumphs in Paris and won her way into the best circles in the fashionable West End, is found shockingly murdered in her luxurious apartments at the Feldsham Mansions.

All London is mystified by the crime, and interest is led to the affair by the fact that Rupert Osborne, a rich young member of the American colony, who believed her story that she came of noble French lineage, was about to marry Miss de Bercy. He was known to have called upon her late in the afternoon, a short time before she was found lifeless in her room.

Chief Inspector Winter, of Scotland Yard, learns, however, that Osborne has established a complete alibi.

Winter learns that Mademoiselle de Bercy is really Mirabel Armand, the daughter of a peasant in Jersey.

Furneaux, the best detective on Winter's staff, is unaccountably absent, and the case is given into the hands of Detective Clarke, who has discovered a taxi cab driver who says he took a man closely resembling Osborne to Miss de Bercy's apartment about 7:30 on the night of the murder.

Winter takes the case out of Clarke's hands and goes to Feldsham Mansions himself, only to find Furneaux in possession of the place, and strangely agitated. He admits he knew Rose de Bercy as Mirabel Armand, in Jersey, years ago. He is unusually uncommunicative and his manner puzzles his chief.

Clarke has found a prehistoric axehead, with which the woman's face was mutilated, but Furneaux declares the death wound was dealt with a dagger-like weapon through the right eye. He is not communicative in the belief that Osborne committed the crime. Winter tells of a Hansom driver who told Clarke of taking a man resembling Osborne to Miss de Bercy's apartment ten minutes before the murder.

To get rid of Clarke, Winter assigns him to watch two Anarchists, Janoe and Descartes.

Meanwhile London looks upon Osborne as the criminal. Rose de Bercy is believed to have been an adventuress whom he wished to be rid. There is a period of ten minutes in his story, just the time the murder was committed, when he left his friends "to write a letter or two." The cab driver is not sure the man was Osborne, but "very like him." The hall porter, however, says there were two men who entered the house between 6:30 and 9 p. m., when the crime was committed.

A strange phase of the case is the report that Miss de Bercy was in some way or other connected with the Anarchist Society of France.

Winter calls upon Osborne and assures him that he believes him innocent. Then he advises him to disappear for a while by going to some seaside town under an assumed name.

Osborne goes to Tormouth, where he registers at the Swan Hotel as R. Glyn, London. He takes a walk along the cliff where he misses his footing on a stone and falls at the feet of a girl sketching on the beach.

The same morning Clarke sees a man he thinks is Janoe, the deported Anarchist talking with Bertin Reward, who had been Miss de Bercy's cook. He accosts the man, who says he is Janoe's brother.

After a consultation with Winter, who turns over to him the Flint ax-head found in Miss de Bercy's apartment, Furneaux goes to Osborne's house, where he finds Miss Prout, the secretary.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued)

HE introduced himself, sat beside her, and, while she continued with her, told what had happened—how Osborne had been advised to disappear till the popular gale of ill-will got stilled a little.

"Ah, that's how it was," the girl said, lifting interested eyes to his. "I was wondering," and she pinned two letters together with the neatness of method and order.

Furneaux sat fingeringly with her, listening in an aviary of lungts that prattled to the bright sunlight that flooded the library, and asking himself whether he had ever seen hair so glaringly red as the lady secretary's—a great mass of it that wrapped her head like a flame.

"And where has Mr. Osborne got to?" she murmured, making a note in shorthand on the back of one little bundle of correspondence.

"Somewhere by the coast—I think," said Furneaux.

"West coast? East coast?"

"He didn't write to me; he wrote to my chief"—for, though Furneaux well knew where Osborne was, his retreat was a secret.

The girl went on with her work, plying the paper knife, now jotting down a memorandum, now placing two or more kindred letters together; for every hospital and institution wrote to Osborne, everyone who wanted money for a new flying machine, or had a dog or a hunter to sell, or intended to dine and speechify, and send round the hat.

"It's quite a large batch of correspondence," Furneaux remarked.

"Half of these," the girl said, "are letters of abuse from people who never heard Mr. Osborne's name till the day after that poor woman was killed. All England has convicted him before he is tried. It seems unfair."

"Yes, no doubt. But 'tis understand in no pardon," as the proverb says. They have to think something, and when there is only one thing for them to think, they think it—meaning well. It will blow over in time. Don't you worry."

"Oh, I! What do I care what forty millions of vermin choose to say or think?"

"And where has Mr. Osborne got to?"

"Somewhere on the coast—I think," she repeated.

"West coast? East coast?"

"He didn't write to me; he wrote to my chief"—for, though Furneaux well knew where Osborne was, his retreat was a secret.

The girl went on with her work, plying the paper knife, now jotting down a memorandum, now placing two or more kindred letters together; for every hospital and institution wrote to Osborne, everyone who wanted money for a new flying machine, or had a dog or a hunter to sell, or intended to dine and speechify, and send round the hat.

"It's quite a large batch of correspondence," Furneaux remarked.

"Half of these," the girl said, "are letters of abuse from people who never heard Mr. Osborne's name till the day after that poor woman was killed. All England has convicted him before he is tried. It seems unfair."

"Yes, no doubt. But 'tis understand in no pardon," as the proverb says. They have to think something, and when there is only one thing for them to think, they think it—meaning well. It will blow over in time. Don't you worry."

"Oh, I! What do I care what forty millions of vermin choose to say or think?"

"And where has Mr. Osborne got to?" she murmured, making a note in shorthand on the back of one little bundle of correspondence.

"Somewhere by the coast—I think," said Furneaux

BIG CATCHES IN MAINE LAKES

Maine lakes are clear of ice and Rangeley, Moosetocmguntic and Moosehead are being trolled by hundreds of Boston and New York anglers.

It has been the latest in-going-out season in twenty years, due to the April cold weather, and another unusual weather condition has set in with Summer practically following Winter. There has been little of a Springtime season in the deep woods of Maine and New Hampshire.

These conditions make good fishing, however, and the biggest strings of early season catches are reported from all the Maine lakes. Moosehead and the Rangeleys will be heard from to-morrow, and if the record of success in other lakes is maintained the catches in these lakes will top all records. Salmon and trout are biting in all the lakes, and fishermen are happy.

Reports from Grand Lake in Washington County, Me., show all records broken and anglers having splendid success. Professor W. F. White of New York holds the season's record so far with a 21-pound togue caught in Grand Lake. Dr. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Powers and W. W. Rogers, making up a fishing party from Boston, scored a three-day record in Grand Lake of 28 salmon, 8 trout and 3 togue. C. A. Hardy's party from Boston, in the same period of time, hooked 24 salmon and 1 trout.

Other catches at Grand Lake in one day's fishing were: Orando Wade, Roxton, 9 salmon; William Albreth, Boston, 7 salmon, two weighing 20 pounds each; Ivy Kenham, Boston, 11 salmon; Carl Stein, Boston, 8 salmon; Dr. Gardner, Boston, 12 salmon; E. Frank Lewis, Lawrence, 7 salmon; M. G. Baldwin, Boston, 9 salmon; D. W. Darbee, Providence, R. I., 9 salmon; F. W. Williams, Dorchester, 11 salmon and a 30-pound togue; C. H. Bunker, Fall River, 5 salmon; W. S. Quinby, Worcester, 8 salmon; R. T. Jones, Lowell, 3 salmon.

Grand Lake is considered one of the most prolific in Maine, but from all over Maine a most successful Spring fishing season is reported. There are more anglers in the State from New York and Boston than ever before for early fishing.

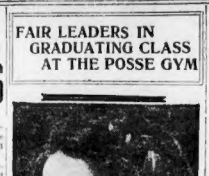
MOTHS KILLING HARVARD ELMS

The famous elms which for the past half century have made the Harvard yard the most beautiful of its kind in this country, are fast dying out, owing to the ravages of the brown-tail and leopard moths. The Harvard authorities have imported 182 red oaks, and as fast as it is necessary to remove the elms the oaks will be planted in their stead.

SCHOONER WITH LOAD OF TILE IS SUNK

NEW YORK, May 15.—The two-masted schooner Charles Bennett, loaded with tile, struck a rock to-day at the mouth of Hutchinson's River, near Pelham Bay Park, and sank. The boat, in charge of Henry W. Hoyer, was on the way from Woodbury, N. J., to Mount Vernon at the time. The crew got off in their boats.

FAIR LEADERS IN GRADUATING CLASS AT THE POSSE GYM



EVA JENKS
PHOTO BY PURDY, BOSTON

JANET G. FILMER
DAMRELL AND PARKER PHOTOS

OLIVE M. PADDOCK

COMMENCEMENT AT POSSE GYM

Commencement week at the Posse Gymnasium at No. 20 Massachusetts avenue, a fashionable Back Bay physical culture school, began to-day. This evening at eight o'clock the members of the graduating class will hold a gymnastic exhibition at the gymnasium of the Girls' Normal School.

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock a demonstration will be given of normal training work at the gymnasium. In the evening the alumnae association of the school will conduct a banquet, and graduation will be the feature of Wednesday. This will take place at Legion of Honor Hall at 10 a. m.

Miss Ava Jenks of Oneonta, N. Y., is class marshal. Miss Olive M. A. Peacock will deliver the valedictory. Janet G. Filmer of Syracuse, N. Y., will demonstrate playground work.

Other graduates are: Miss Elizabeth C. Wetherell, Vesta M. Hall, Edith J. Taylor, Jessie L. Bellows, Jennie V. Fleming, Alberta F. Drury, Mary F. Noe, Helen M. Wyman, Ada E. Anderson, Anna Fern, Katherine O'Connell, Sarah K. Wheeler, Clara Fox, Irene Staley, Evangeline D. Reeno and Isabel I. Roy.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCK MARKET OPENS HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 15.—The stock market to-day was largely influenced by brokers awaiting the trust decisions at Washington. Traders were hopeful that the opinions would not be held back any longer, and though the possibility of their being handed down today was the chief topic of discussion on change, no unessiness was in evidence.

The list opened higher, both railroads and industrials advancing. Canadian Pacific opened 1¾ up, the largest gain recorded in the initial prices.

Northern Pacific also showed much strength, opening ⅝ above Saturday's close. Reading and U. S. Steel were up ¼.

The initial advance in Union Pacific was ⅜. The same privilege was one of the exceptions to the list, opening ⅛ lower.

The day opened and continued moderately active. In the London market traders maintained a cautious attitude toward American securities owing to the possibility of the trust case decisions. While the trading in Americans was narrow, the tone was firm. There was good support for Canadian Pacific.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78	78⅛	78⅛
Canadian Pac.	234⅛	233⅛	233⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	129⅝	129⅜	129⅜
Col. & Southern	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
Erie	31⅝	31⅜	32
Erie 1st. pref.	50	49⅝	49⅝
Gt. North's pfd.	126⅝	124	124
Lehigh Valley	174	174	174
Missouri Pac.	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
N. Y. Cent. & W.	42	42	42
Norfolk & Western	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
Northern Pac.	125⅛	125	125⅛
Pennsylvania	121⅛	120⅞	120⅞
Reading	155⅛	154⅝	154⅝
Rock Island	29⅝	29	29⅜
Southern Pac.	114⅝	114⅜	114⅜
Union Pacific	177⅛	177⅛	177⅛
West Maryland	57⅜	58⅛	58⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Amer. Sm. & R.	75⅛	75	75
Am. Sug. Ref.	117⅝	117⅜	117⅜
Am. Can. pf.	86	86	86
Harvester	126½	126	126
National Lead	52⅝	52	52
Northern Ore	60¼	60	60¼
People's Gas	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
U. S. Rubber	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
U. S. Steel	75⅝	75⅜	75⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝

85 GET K. OF C. DEGREE.

In the presence of 1,500 Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, District Deputy Edward M. Gallagher and suite conferred the third degree on eighty-five Catholics of Manchester, N. H., at Manchester yesterday.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

100,000 TO SEE BIG AUTO RACE

By J. C. KERRISON.

One city in the United States has been turned into a public lodging house for two nights. Hundreds of private residences owned by wealthy citizens have been turned into impromptu hostelries, and almost every door in the city is opened to visitors.

This is Indianapolis, Indiana, where the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race will be staged at the Motor Speedway on Memorial Day, May 30. For months the hotels have been besieged with requests for reservations, and the proposition became so enormous that the speedway management solicited the aid of the citizens in housing the throng of 100,000 visitors expected to witness the long event.

The citizens responded with a will, and the result is that the majority of the residences have become places of refuge for the visitors. The speedway management has established a room bureau, which has listed hundreds of rooms for the benefit of visitors and this bureau is assigning locations to all who request them. The rooms will be open for use the night of May 29 and May 30, and a clerk will be at the speedway offices all night to give the visitors a place to lodge.

This is the first time that Indianapolis has been overtaxed, but the citizens have met the emergency and will take care of all without difficulty. There is no need of a single visitor sleeping without a bed, and excellent accommodations. Correspondence with the Speedway Room Bureau will settle any questions of the prospective spectators.

The same conditions have caused the speedway people to increase the seating capacity of its grounds, until now, under the hands of a throng of workmen, there is almost three-quarters of a mile of new stands to seat all who come. In addition to this, more than 200 acres of ground have been prepared to park cars and arranged so that the contestants of the parked cars may view the race.

* * *

"There has been considerable discussion lately relative to the ability of the drivers in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Decoration Day, to stand the strain of driving the full distance. In none of these discussions have I seen the true reason why they might not stand it," says Ray Harroun.

"It is almost entirely with the car, or the amount of physical strength necessary to operate the car and the ease with which it may be operated, that there is or less resistance of the track.

"There is all the difference in the world in the amount of strength required to handle different cars. The speed at which the car travels, of course, has something to do with it, but the variation of required exertion on this account is negligible, as compared to the various physical requirements of the forty some cars that will probably start in this race.

"In my opinion the talk about the driver's nerves becoming unstrung on account of the lack of exercise is all poppycock. If, because scenery is the last thing one cares much about when driving at the rate of seventy-five or eighty miles per hour, and as for getting dizzy, that is another fallacy, as the rapidity at which a two-and-one-half mile circuit will be negotiated is not great enough to cause any inconvenience to the driver from this cause.

"The nervous strain in a long race can be obviated to a great extent by the driver himself, if he will take a few careful precautions before starting in the race. For instance, the noise caused by the wind blowing by the cars, and the exhaust from the motor are nerve racking. Even when a race is on, the noise is terrible. I always fill my ears with cotton before starting in a long race. There are a thousand and one things that a driver can do, if he will, that will cut down the nervous strain to a minimum.

"Therefore, my claim is, that after the drivers and mechanicians have properly prepared themselves, it is up to the car. It is because I have every faith in the ability of my Marmon Wasp that I believe I can go the full five-hundred-mile route and be the first past the flag at the finish."

Money to Loan.

SEVEN REASONS

Why you should borrow from us: 1—You need no security, just your plain note; 2—You do not need an indorser; 3—We will forfeit $100 to a charitable institution if we notify your employer or friends of your intention to borrow from us; 4—You can get your loan at once; 5—You can pay it back in small payments; 6—You can vote in an elector where you are liable to meet your employer or friends; 7—And, last but least, we only charge you 1 per cent. interest on each $1 you borrow from us for a week, with no fines, commissions or charges; you pay interest only on any dissatisfied balance and that is left in our private office. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N, 10 State st.

PRIVATE LOANS

TO salaried employes without security or indorser, at cheaper rates and easier terms than heretofore offered in Boston.

If you have a loan elsewhere bring in your receipt and we will pay you the difference. If you have been paying from 2 to 3 per cent. loans elsewhere you can get your getting loans here.

Credit established while you wait as good at a bank account in time of need.

CHILTON & CO.,
209 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 41.

EVERY ONE
CAN BORROW OF US

Loans Made While You Wait
TO EMPLOYEES NOD LAY WE TRUST TO OUR THEIR WORD OF HONOR
No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. PATRONAGE OF LADIES ASKED.
CITY LOAN CO., 400 Washington St.

Globe Loan Company
Will Furnish You with the Needed Money
IN TEN MINUTES
Without Security Without Notifying Your Employer
Wise Loans on Pawn Tickets.
611 Washington St., 3d Floor

Isn't It Worth Something
FOR you to be assured positively that no trouble can come to you by dealing with us? Isn't it worth something to know we are the oldest in Boston; money given and paid PATRONAGE OF LADIES SOLICITED.
CITY LOAN CO., 400 Washington St.

DON'T
borrow until you investigate our monthly payment proposition, which saves you time, trouble and expense.
ALLAN A. HOOKER, Tr.
287 Washington St., Rooms 9 and 10.

ROY Gold Refiner. Liberal loans on Collateral Loan Tickets. Lowest rates. Best prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets. Ore is before selling. 11 Temple pl., Room 52a.

QUICK LOANS on Collateral Loan tickets, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, autos, trains, boats; also on salaries. Lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, Hanover st., Room 34, 3d floor.

SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others wanting money, supplied on most favorable terms. H. EDWARDS, room 2, 18 School st.

I BUY accounts, bills, notes or judgments of any nature anywhere. C. G. Sexton, Americus.

PRIVATE PARTY discounts notes, business men preferred. Room 612, 161 Devonshire st.

Lawyers.

A. van DERNOOT
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW
70 COURT SQ., BOSTON

Homes for Invalids.

QUIET COUNTRY PLACE in private home for chronic invalid or elderly person; best of care; terms reasonable. R. H. THAYER, Gloucester, Mass.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

OLD and young, male and female English bull terriers, cheap, if given a good home. 302 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

WANTED—Your old books; I pay cash; write, call or phone. BENJ. HISCOX, 9 Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

TO-DAY'S STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

One thing in favor of the stock market of which little or nothing has been said is the fact that the copper share market has been pretty thoroughly liquidated. It is recognized that the copper situation is not the most important factor in the rehabilitation of the stock market list, but that it is a vital one no one will deny. It has been one of the weak spots and now that it is being strengthened the result will be beneficial all around.

* * *

Investment conditions show continued improvement in the same degree that the great profusion of money supply has not been curtailed. Rates for money average at the lowest figures of the year, both on call and on time, and the latest development bearing directly upon the foreign investment demand for American railway securities is a relaxation in money in London also, which has induced considerable buying of our issues of good standing.

* * *

Those who believe the decisions will not result in a perceptibly more active market or in a greater activity of business blame the tariff situation. They say the Chicago will of exclusion at last has become effective. Arguments in connection with the reciprocity treaty proposed with Canada are proving to the world that Congress will not underrail the United States in agricultural products. Cheap land that has never been tilled gives Canada a tremendous advantage, in addition to which the government, having guaranteed the bonds for railroad construction, has made it possible for the Canadian railroads to be built at small cost when compared with those of the United States.

* * *

Public realization of the tariff situation will carry with it a realization that the trusts and the occasional oppression resulting from their operations are simply developments that could not possibly be avoided. President Taft realizes this, and there will be no investigations of any trusts by Congress with Taft's permission. Every investigation undertaken by Congress will be accepted by President Taft as a criticism of his administration and will tend to weaken the harmonious relations that Democrats and Insurgents have been anxious to enjoy with the executive.

* * *

The annual statement of the American Sugar Company would seem to justify confidence in the future market course of the common stock. Nearly 11 per cent. was earned on the issue in the last fiscal year, and all reports are to the effect that the organization will do better this year. The stock is very susceptible to manipulation and, of course, will have its bad spells.

* * *

What is known as the Rock Island crowd is credited with being behind the movement in American Can. The company is said to be doing a good business and has made many advantageous contracts, one of them being with the United States Steel corporation. There is talk of funding the deferred payments on the preferred stock, these amounting now to about 30 per cent.

* * *

President Kerr of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, says despite depression in business the Sharon works are being operated about 75 per cent. of capacity. Mr. Kerr is hopeful that business will brighten up soon. The company has enough orders on the books to keep the plant working at its present capacity for some time. The wide band mill will start July 1.

* * *

Apparently Baltimore & Ohio has drawn its expenses down to about the lowest practicable point during the past two months, although, when comparisons begin to be made with the months of 1910 subsequent to April 1, the date on which most of the wage increases went into effect, better comparative results should be exhibited.

* * *

The Kansas City, Mexican and Orient Railway has ordered 8,500 tons of steel rails from the United States Steel Corporation for immediate delivery. These rails will be used for laying the projected lines from San Angelo southwestward.

* * *

The Exchange Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent for the Dioche Double Dike Mining Company and the American Voting Machine Company.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Albany	220	220	220
Boston & Maine	104½	104	104
Fitchburg pf.	127½	127½	127½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	144	144	144

BONDS.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	91¾	91½	91½
Western Tel. & T. 5s	99	99	99

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8½	8½	8½
Arizona Com.	16½	16½	16½
Atlantic	5½	5½	5½
Calumet & Hecla	405	405	405
Greene-Cananea	6¼	6¼	6¼
La Salle Copper	3½	3½	3½
Mayflower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nevada Con.	18¾	18¾	18¾
North Butte	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Trinity	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Utah Con.	14	14	14
East Boston	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝

TELEPHONES.

American	148¾	148½	148¾
New England	144½	144½	144½

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Seattle Electric pf.	100	10	100

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass Gas	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Mass Gas pf.	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
The Pullman Co.	160½	160½	160½
United Fruit	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝
United Shoe Mach.	53½	53½	53½
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	102	102	102
Am. Woolen pf.	91¾	91¾	91¾
Am. Zinc	25½	25	25½
Almouah	5	5	5
Ohio	32	32	32
Eastern S. S. Co.	89	89	89
Inspiration	8¼	8¼	8¼
Kerr Lake	6½	6⅜	6½
Lake Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mason Valley	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ray Consolidated	16¾	16¼	16¾
Shattuck Arizona	18	18	18
South Utah	87	87	87
Superior & Pittsburg	14	14	14
Swift & Co.	102	102	102
*Ex-Dividend.			

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Noon.	Noon.
Amal. New	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Bay State Gas	24c	23c	23c
Boston Ely	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cadillac	2	2	2
Chino	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
First National	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Goldfield Con.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Gt. North's pf.	4 9-16	4½	4½
Majestic	46c	45c	46c
McKinley	1⅝	1 11-16	1 11-16
N. I. Coal	2⅜	2 9-16	2⅜
Ray Central	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Yukon Mines	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Carbin Copper	13	13	13
Cobalt Central	8¼	8¼	8¼
East Dome	37c	37c	37c
Ely Cons. Asses. pd.	50c	50c	50c
Hollinger	12¾	12¾	12¾
Porcupine	13	13	13
Porcupine Gold		66c	66c
United Verde Ex.	1⅛	1 7-16	1⅛

The June Instalment of "The Common Law"

describes the dramatic meeting between Valerie West and the sister of her aristocratic artist-lover; one of the most intense incidents yet related in Robert W. Chambers' story of New York studio life.

Everybody is talking of "The Common Law." There is plenty of praise—and some condemnation—of Mr. Chambers for handling so delicate a subject without gloves. But the sweet, gentle character of his heroine has won the sympathy and respect of every reader.

From one of the double-page illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson in

THE JUNE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

Get a copy today. Don't miss this greatest of contemporaneous American novels. Synopsis of previous instalments in every number.

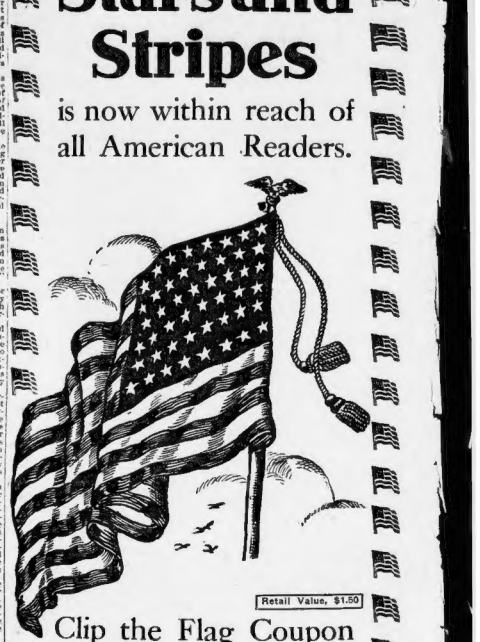
All News-stands

LOOK!!

This 5x3 House Flag —a perfect specimen of the

Stars and Stripes

is now within reach of all American Readers.



Retail Value, $1.50

Clip the Flag Coupon in the

DAILY and SUNDAY AMERICAN

for seven consecutive days and secure

Old Glory

to flaunt to the breezes on

Decoration Day

HOW TO GET ONE

Clip the Flag Coupon on page 2 from the Daily and Sunday American. Save these until you have seven (7) of consecutive dates, then send them together with 35 cents to cover the expense of freight and mail charges, and we will immediately forward one to you. All mail orders must be sent to Flag Dept., P. O. Box 3047, Boston. Not responsible if sent to any other address or for cash sent through the mail. Send P. O. money order, check or stamps. Those who care to may obtain their flags at the Flag Dept., No. 275 Devonshire st., without waiting or delay of any kind. Start clipping coupons to-day.

For the convenience of AMERICAN readers who live in Providence, flags may be obtained from the special AMERICAN agency in Providence, Max Silverstein, at No. 23 Canal street. He will redeem flag coupons which are BROUGHT to his store, but will supply no mail orders. ALL mail orders must be sent to the Flag Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

Five feet long by three feet wide. Made of specially woven soft bunting. Sewed stripes. Fast colors. Not the cheap glazed printed kind, but warranted fast colors woven into the cloth.

Guaranteed to stand wind, sun, weather and rain. Stripes are sewed throughout with two rows of stitching in hem, with fastened corners.

End of flag has heavy canvas band with large brass grommets for rope.

Retail Value $1.50

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 13. ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Boston American Office,

AT 30 SUMMER ST.

A—718, 734.
B—704, 773, 765, 768.
C—785, 740, 745, 790.
D—788, 790.
E—695.
F—725, 747, 769, 782.
G—788, 790, 787.
H—785, 786, 787.
I—790.
J—769, 704, 765, 787, 767.
K—771, 735.
L—790, 800.
M—790, 791.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—118, 127.
B—92, 102, 138, 44, 47.
C—92, 102, 145.
E—92, 101, 106, 142.
G—6, 7, 13, 73.
H—127, 69.
I—130, 132, 143, 151, 152, 154, 158, 161, 164.
J—81.
K—81.
L—58, 69.
M—58, 142, 145.
P—10, 12, 21.

Lost and Found.

LOST or stolen on Tremont, near Dartmouth st., Street Hall book; face blonde with white spots; reward. 264 Washington st., room 500.

LOST—May 10, on Matlock, Berkeley or Boylston sts., a diamond pendant; reward. 8 Avon pl., Boston.

LOST—Boston Terrier Bridle, studs and harness; reward. 1 Bedford st., Brookline.

Information Wanted.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 2716, Boston, Mass.

Special Announcements.

25c PER 100, LOOSE GUMMED, LEGAL SEAL STAMPS.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES GOOD. Send 2c. stamp for price list. Legal Stamp Station, Washington st., room 30, Globe bldg.

SWEDISH PENCIL, best lead pencil made, for $1.50 gross; rewind how to make it, 25c. EAST-ERN SUPPLY CO., Boston, Mass.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT INSTITUTE—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. For particulars address COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

Printing.

GOOD PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES. STATIONERY, programs, catalogs, booklets and magazines. THE FOUR SEAS COMPANY, 120 Tremont st.

1,000 NOTEHEADS, billheads, cards, $1.50; 500, $1; envelopes, metal slips, $2. TREMONT PRESS, 24 School st.

CIRCULAR LETTERS typewritten, $2.00 per 1,000. HUB MAILING CO., People's Nat. Bank bldg., Tel. 4227.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. B. HUEY PIERCE, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, furniture, upon an account; we trust you. 373 Washington st., Boston.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

The largest cash prices paid for diamonds, watches, jewelry. 902 Washington st.

"MAINSPRINGS put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned and repaired, 50c. 749 Washington st.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER bought and exchanged; highest cash prices paid. 749 Washington st., watches and jewelry.

Barter and Exchange.

WIRE MR. ALDER forenoons, Brookline 2810-M, for info. regarding goods you want to sell or exchange; no charge; 10 years' experience.

WANT to exchange store, office, restaurant fixtures, safes, typewriters of anything for cash or anything of value. GOLDBERG, 162 Friend st., Boston.

WILL exchange horse, harness, rubber tired buggy, express wagon for automobile. Address P. O. Box 2700, Boston Station F.

WOOD for exchange for coal; 20 ft. measure, all sculpper. Tel. 1788-R. TRASK, Beverly Mass.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE

Two Covered One-ton Rapid

AUTO TRUCKS

Fully equipped, very slightly used, practically new, very low price.

Address: A 755, Boston American.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

I Want Something to Advertise. INTERIOR to sell for the summer. June 20 to Sept. 10; will furnish automobile. G. A. Pelletier, Ma.

WANTED—Scrap boxing bagging, new dark linens and dark cretonnes, voile and gray felt coverings from taller shops, white discarded scrap cuttings, carpets, curtains, etc. Address MRS. CHAS. W. BECKER, Art., Waste Dealer, Amherstam, Vt.

Women's Specialties.

LADIES' TAILOR.

MOLLY STIPANSKY, 51 Lowell st.—All prices reduced; suits $1; waists from 25 cents.

EVENING party and evening gowns, opera coats, suits, shirts, waists, furs and other sewing an specialty. MRS. MORRISON, 1 BROADWAY Co., 56 Broadway, So. Boston; get off car at A. st.

Typewriters.

No. 5 UNDERWOOD in fine condition, $42.50. guaranteed to be perfect condition.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER as good as new, $42.50.

No. 7 FRANKLIN TYPEWRITER, rebuilt, as good as new, $12.50; call and see these bargains at 154 Boylston st., or write. COTTLE-TOWNE CO.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 up, $5 cash, $1 per week; rented $1.50 per month; exchanged. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 32 State st.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent, $2 per month. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 69 Bromfield st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

TRADE AT ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE; STOVES AND FURNITURE. 1,000 Hanover $10 buys new range for summer cottage.

BEAUTIFUL OAK KITCHEN RANGE, nearly new, for $15. Suite 1, 332 Adams st., Dorchester.

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SPECIAL SALE for this week only; new and second-hand bicycles ranging from $5 up. COMEY & BERNSTEIN, 9 Oneida st., 2 minutes' walk from Dover st. Open evenings.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY MACHINES, $5; Drop Heads, $15 to $21; Domestic, 261 Washington st. STERN & CO., 14 Essex st., Boston.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery purchased, stored. C. BOG, 15 Hawkes, cor. Sudbury st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOAT BUILDERS

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BROAD DAILY INSTRUCTION; specialty; $1 each; auto for hire; instruction free; graduates assist; state license and driving school in Boston; cars to let for demonstrations. Practical Highway Commission. Telephone Haymarket 2065.

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REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for two years; thousands of testimonials. BONNEY & GRAIG, 42 Chandler st., corner Berkeley, Boston.

ABLE BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35, must be native born or have first papers; must be able to pass a rigid physical examination; $30 per month, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after four years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; extra pay for service at sea; salute in all parts of the world. Apply at UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION, room 916, 8 Court st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing quickly taught on latest model cars. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

BOYS, GIRLS—Absolutely fastest selling article on the market; big profits; exclusive territory; full particulars. HUB SPECIALTY CO., 152-154 Main st., Providence, R. I.

BOOKLET—How to obtain a position," will help you in your search for employment; send 4c. for copy; circular free. N. S. & DO., Grafton, Mass.

DRIVING—GOOD wages; we teach you; day or evenings. EASTERN AUTO EXCHANGE, 42 Warren ave.

DRIVING LESSONS on Packard automobiles. Go or come to STANDISH AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Stanhope st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital required; no canvassing; 25 cents for booklet free. MANN, 2138 Derry, New Hampshire.

EYES examined free & Spillane & Bro., $2 eyes $2. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 749 Washington st.

GOOD POSITIONS FURNISHED daily; 100 men wanted; earn $10 to $20 weekly; learning season, board, tools furnished while learning. HALE'S BARBER COLLEGE, 2 Boylston st., Boston; call or write.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a nail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. NAILCO, 2103 Manhattan, N. Y.

LEARN to operate a moving picture machine; summer work; we put you to work; write Tremont st.

MEN WANTED, age 18 to 35, good sight, to prepare for drapers, steel and wire mattresses; steady work; $10 to start; chance for rapid promotion; positions guaranteed after 3 months; state age; send stamp. GEORGE E. BAKER BEDDING CO., 87 Leverett st., West End, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop, day and evening instruction; state age; call or write. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN wanted to learn plumbing, practicing on actual work by a master plumber; complete course from GREAT EASTERN TRADE SCHOOL, 7 Temple pl., Boston.

WANTED—Men; make money over; step helping others to get it; complete outfit free; write for circular free. EASTERN DISTRIBUTING CO., Lynn, Mass.

WE guarantee to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop, day and evening instruction; state age; call or write. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS make big money selling auto specialty; $100 to $200 a month or more easily made; write quick for particulars. MALDEN SPECIALTY CO., Malden, Mass.

BOYS—We will give you an up rite free; write for particulars. WORCESTER CHEMICAL FOOD CO., 562 Commercial st., Boston.

INKLESS PENS—Is no ink, only water; 1,000 pens given away; send 10c. for sample; will send to F. R. WILSON, Box 829, Haverhill, Mass.

MAGIC FRUIT PEELER—Agents and salesmen wanted to sell to every woman; sells for $1.50; send to-day for free particulars. C. M. PARENT, 6 Ellis st., Boston.

SEE THE MEKINONE the Novelty; no electricity, no batteries required; not to be; HARNARD CO., 43 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.

ASSISTANT CASHIER OR BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young man, with high school education, would prove worthy of confidence, and discreet; willing to start at small salary; has had experience offering chances for advancement; has first experience in banking; best references. Address A 760, Boston American.

BARBER—Situation wanted; first-class, hopeful; will go to board work; age 20; can furnish best of references. 756 Delaine st., Providence, R. I.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 20 yrs., desires a billet to go away for the Summer. Address A. L. 18 Willard pl., city.

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier, accountant, 28 years, married, can furnish bond; 10 years' experience, wants experience, Christian. Address A 797, Boston American.

CARDER—Born carder and spinner wants position in small woolen mill; can run Noble & Hood machine; steady, sober and industrious man; good reference. Address Carder, 1 Cottage st., Rockport, or Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTER wants work; anything in the carpentering line; low wages; experienced; reliable references. Address Andrew Johnson, Hanover, Mass.

CARPENTER—Position wanted, as carpenter, for a camp or cottage for the Summer. D. HANLON, 305 Jeffries, Hampstead, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man would like position to drive private car; has had experience; will go anywhere; can furnish good bubble; best references. Address CHAUFFEUR, 9 Sawyer st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—English, married, requires private motor; country preferred; good references; four years' experience; wife cook. Address CHAUFFEUR, E. ANTIESWORTH, Franklin st., Newton.

CHAUFFEUR—English, married, desires position; can furnish best of references; wife cook; good appearance; good habits; does not drink; has served 27 months in English army. 1 Harvard st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Three years' experience; at liberty Sundays and holidays; terms reasonable. Address CHAUFFEUR, 84 Elliot st., Brookline.

COACHMAN—Young colored man seeks position as coachman; is well recommended; can furnish best references. F. W. BOBBIE, 97 Revere st., Boston.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, by young man, position as collector, with 10 years' experience; can furnish best of references. GEORGE WALLINGTON, 3 Elmore st., Roxbury, Mass.

CUTTER—Situation as collector for reliable house; references; will go anywhere. Address Cutter, 27 St. Botolph st., Boston.

DRIVER—Steady, young man wants to learn grocery business. Address P. PEACOW, 208 Elm st., city.

ENGINEER, 34-class licenses desires change; experienced central station, factory, gas engine; best of references. Address ENGINEER, 526 Chestnut st., Lynn, Mass.

EVENING WORK—Americus, age 20 yrs., desires employment during evenings. JOSEPH PETRILLO, 9 Myrtle st., Boston.

FARMER—American man strictly temperate would like a situation on a farm; good reference; first place. A. CARR, Gen. Del., Boston, Mass.

FLORIST or gardener wants first position; 3 grower carnations, violets, chrysanthemums, middle-sized greenhouses; good references; 21 st. Address J. P. HERBST, Rockdale, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted on a well-kept married man; can drive team or work in stable, or both; has a good home for wife and children. Address P. MAHAN, Warrenton st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN, Swedish, chauffeur or horseman, wants position in private family; care of horses, garden, chauffeur or general work; good reference. Address 0 758, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—An experienced reliable middle-aged man wants work with gardens, etc., by the day; city or country. Address Gardener, 7 Ash st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A young Polish man, desires this position; good habits; good worker; afraid of work and long hours. P. TOO, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 21 yrs., Prot., work of any kind; good habits; can furnish references; city or suburbs. J. GAL, Boston American.

JANITOR—Wanted by a gentleman, position as janitor, offices and stores to clean at night; best of references. 1 Brooks, Mason Arcade.

JANITOR and watchman; handy with tools; go anywhere, small boiler and engine; $10. Boston American.

LIGHTKEEPER—Wanted position as captain or engineer or ice puller for the Arctic; am well acquainted with Labrador; Baffin Bay, Hudson Bay, Lancaster sound, Barrow strait; Melville sound and Behring sea. Address A. L. BRATHWAITE, 1 Mariner's House, Charlestown.

LAUNDRYMAN wants position, hotel or boarding house. Thomas J. BROWN, 12 Ord st., Dorchester, R. I.

OPERATOR—Invites proprietor of machine operating waste position; thoroughly experienced; wants to go to Summer resort; can furnish best of references; willing to go anywhere. Address S 774, Boston American.

PAINTER, Al mechanic, with staging, wishes work by the day. PAINTER, 1061 Columbus av., Roxbury.

PAPERHANGING—Man wants position, 3 years' exp. in plastering, 3 years' exp. millwright, good carpenter, handy with tools, sober and reliable. JOHN GRANT, 4 Madison st., Roxbury, Mass.

PLUMBER wants steady position, temperate, no bad habit. WM. KING, Somersworth, N. H.

SHIPPER—Country young man would like position in grocery store or as asst. shipper, 5 years' experience with references. Address S 772, 42 West Cedar st.

SHIPPER—Educated, experienced, wants work; references. D. 19 Hastings, Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1073.

STORE OR HOSPITAL—Young man wants a good position in store or hospital; can work fast; man, German, Polish and Slavic. W. PRECOW, 208 Ellet st., Boston, Mass.

SIGN PAINTER, A1, wants work by the hour or letter; send postal. BROWN, 140 Court st., Boston.

TRANSLATING—Canadian, 22 yrs. old, having good French instruction, wants job concerning translating; moderate salary; best of references. Information write to W 804, Boston American.

WAITER and waitress, man 24 yrs., woman country place; best reference. X 760, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

COOK—Careful Down East girl, good cook, laundress; wages excellent. Call 9 to 10 a. m., 200 B Bay.

COOK—Capable Irish girl, good cook, laundress, loves children and family; $4 to $5. Mrs. H.

CHAMBER WORK—A neat girl, girl wishes chamber work; can furnish best of references; chamber work. Address with full particulars at 30 Summer st., room 31, Boston, Mass.

CLEANING—A woman wants washing and cleaning by the day. Address MRS. BUTTER, 872 Albany st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants work by the day; scrubbing, or to clean, or Wednesdays and Saturdays; can furnish best of references. 1 Harvard st., Suite 1.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wishes day work; good laundress; willing to go out of town. MRS. JOHNSON, 30 Myrtle st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by a Nova Scotia woman; good worker; Wednesdays and Thursday, 1305 Washington st., up one flight.

DAY WORK—Young woman woman would like work by the day or hour. THERESE AN-DERSON, 1 Harvard st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; good worker; has best of references. Tel. 3178-R. Dow.

DAY WORK WANTED by neat, colored girl. Address MISS M. M. HILLS, 15 Harrison av.

EXPERIENCED A young lady, who has graduated from sewing in a sewing room, wishes to learn dressmaking; will pay for the privilege; 2 days a week is the time to start. Address A 759, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by man and wife, position in family; good home more than large salary for woman's work. H 787, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—College lady wishes housework; references. Address MISS CRAIGS, 800 Northampton st., city.

HOUSE CLEANING and general work by the day. Call or address 2 Rear Bay terrace, MRS. A. JACKSON, cor. Shawmut, Boylston, city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a middle-aged lady, position where a boiling is required; is a lover, small family; would go to country; fond of children. MRS. CLARK, 1 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American widow, 47 years, both position in widower's home where a refined, motherly influence is desired; would like to take full charge. HENNA M. MANN, Saugus Centre, Mass., Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for desirable permanent home in Boston; middle-aged woman; good cook; has had experience as second chamber; also as waitress; none, see Hall work. Address A 761, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Honest woman, in the 50's would love home for one or two gentlemen, elderly men or honorable elderly gentlemen in or near Boston; references exchanged. MRS. A. R. B., MISS PIERCE, Salem P. O., Salem, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable woman wants a position as working housekeeper, or would like to do pastry or vegetable cooking; best of reference. H. T. TOWNE, 9 Columbus sq., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with baby 2 yrs. old would like position in widower's home where a lady is to be; can furnish best of references; has had experience; will go anywhere. Address A 762, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good experienced woman would like housework by the day; is willing to go to take a child with her; prefers Back Bay or Brookline; best of reference. 1 Harvard st., Suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Has been filling responsible position for years; wishes position as working housekeeper or cook; good reliable; willing to go anywhere. 1 Harvard st., room 109.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by American lady, position as housekeeper in widower's home; without children; good home; small wages. Address A 763, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with child 7 years old would like position as housekeeper; has had experience; will go anywhere. Address A 764, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, with little girl 2 years old, would like position as housekeeper; widower or widow preferred; has had some experience; best of reference. Address A 765, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady, with child of 3 years, would like position as housekeeper; good home more than large salary. Address A 766, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman, with little girl 2 years old, would like position as housekeeper; widower or widow preferred; has had some experience; best of reference. Address A 767, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, with child 3 years old, would like position as housekeeper; good home more than large salary. Address A 768, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman, with little girl 2 years old, would like position as housekeeper; widower or widow preferred; has had some experience; best of reference. Address A 769, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman, with little girl 2 years old, would like position as housekeeper; widower or widow preferred; has had some experience; best of reference. Address A 770, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Would like housework, fond of children, $5 a week. MRS. COMEAU, 28 R. St., Cherry st., West Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a situation as housekeeper; has had experience; will go anywhere. Address A 771, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 35, would like position as housekeeper; has had experience; will go anywhere for $5 with her. Address H 58, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Excellent reference; age 30; good cook; wishes position as housekeeper; prefers Brookline. Address 1054 Wash. st., Tel. 1324-1 Tenn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by young woman, position as housekeeper; has had experience; will go anywhere; good cook a specialty. 9 Holyoke st., near Hotel.

LAUNDRESS—First-class hand laundress wants work at home or by the day; ironing, flannels, fancy ironing; will exchange or write to 152 Northampton st., Boston. Tel. 1324-1 Tenn.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains done up first-class, 50c. a pair, called for and delivered. 47 Gosling st., Roslindale

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 15, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 15, 1911

Bees Without Sting, Says the Scientist. Admirable.

When Shall We Have Men Without Brutality, Women Without Folly and Officials Without Graft.

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Read this dispatch:

Professor Gates, of Amherst College, has been experimenting with the honey bee, and is about to produce a bee of the stingless variety, which, he says, will have three times the honey-making power of the ordinary bee.

In a thousand directions men learn lessons from the insect world. Tens of thousands of years ago many insect tribes were organized into intelligent co-operative communities. The bees and the ants lived together in colonies, united for labor and protection, while men still lived in caves and on platforms above the lakes, each lying in wait for and killing his neighbor.

Ages ago the insects had learned that the individual should sacrifice himself for the race, and the inferior individual for the more useful member of society.

The working bees think only of the queen—she represents posterity—and of the young bees that will carry on the work of the hive.

Put a queen bee in a small box with some humble bee workers, put a little food in the box and send it through the mails. It may be delayed and the supply of food exhausted. In that case, you may find all of the working bees dead of hunger or worry, but the queen you will find alive. Never will you receive a package containing a dead queen bee with working bees surviving her. The workers die first—obedient to the sense of duty which tells them that the queen bee alone can be the mother of little bees, and that she must be saved for the sake of bee generations to come.

That is quite different from the stories of many shipwrecks among human beings—in which women so often are drowned first of all.

The scientist quoted proposes to remove from the honey bee its sting—last remnant of brutality in the bee's make-up. When this happens the bee will be—as far as it goes—a perfect citizen of this planet—all usefulness, gentleness, honey and peace.

And this bee, wasting no time or energy on manufacturing poison or stinging, will collect more honey and live more happily than ever.

In the old days, before supreme man tamed and housed him, the bee could not get along without his sting. Caterpillars and other insects crawl into the bee's home and make themselves a nuisance. The bees kill such intruders, even small field mice, with their stings, and when they are too heavy to be moved the bees cover them with wax, sealing them up hermetically inside the hive, and forget about them.

The bees hitherto have needed their stings also to kill off the drones. The drone is the male bee. Many of him are born. The queen bee selects as her mate the male bee most powerful in flight. She tests the gentlemen bees herself by flying straight up into the air, very rapidly, to a great height. The drone of most powerful flight continues longest in pursuit of her—and he is the father of all the thousands of future bees in that hive. He does not live to enjoy the sweet influences of home, however, for after winning his race he always falls back to earth dead, which is distinctly discouraging.

The other drones, losers in the flying race, probably laugh and console themselves as they see the victor hurtling dead through space back to earth. They soon stop laughing, however. For once the queen has selected her mate and provided for the next generation the male drones, until that time fed and praised, become useless bores. And without loss of time the working bees—females that in the egg before hatching have been changed from queens to workers—fall upon the poor drones sting them all to death, despite their pitiful buzzing, and push their carcasses out of the hive.

Thus, as you see, before man took them in hand bees needed stings. But man's perfected hives can shut out the intruding moth, caterpillar and mouse. Man can kill off the big, heavy drones and save the workers the agony of fratricidal work.

So the bee now can thrive stingless—at least the professor thinks so. What the BEES think we do not know. If questioned the bees might ask:

"What about the birds that will swallow us once they find that our stings are gone and that fear our stings now? Every little bird in its youth was stung inside the throat or crop at least once by a bee. Being no longer stung by the first bee swallowed, they will continue swallowing us; and shall we not perish and become only a name?"

However, be that as it may or may not, we wish to use the stingless bee to point a moral.

What a pity man cannot do for himself what he does for the bee. He can take out the bee's sting, draw the fangs of the adder, the teeth of the raging lion. If only man, or some wise professors acting for all men, could operate on man himself!

If men could be freed from brutality of the kind that makes them cruel and dull; if women could be freed of the foolishness that fastens their very souls to fashion, and costs them so much sorrow and health; if the dishonesty that poisons official life, the cheating that corrupts commerce and the other weaknesses of half-civilized man could only be eliminated like the sting of the bee—what happy days!

It will all come in time, probably, and with different conditions. When man shall become a truly social being, when emulation and the desire for approval shall have replaced competition and the desire for possession, and when general decency shall have taken the place of general moral cussedness, man also will be a stingless bee, and produce three times as much of the honey of happiness as in the present day.

A Little Bird Whispered to Me

By HAL COFFMAN

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HI-HUM!
DREAM
S-S-SA! ALL IS STILL
SOMEONE SLIPPED THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE U.S. SENATE AN ANAESTHETIC
NEW POPULAR DRINK IN KANSAS COMPOSED OF—WATER, PRUNE JUICE, GINGER, AND FISH BERRIES——STILL NO INDUCEMENT TO LIVE IN KANSAS.... GIDDAP!
HE WAS THAT LONG— AND I HAD HIM CLEAR UP TO THE BOAT WHEN ZIP! AWAY HE WENT
RIGHT IN THE EYE
THESE ARE THE DAYS
OUCHO!
MEXICO
REVOLUTION
CACTUS IS POOR STUFF TO SIT ON
WELL THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD IN YEARS
NO HOBBLE SKIRTS AT THE CORONATION
WIFEY! WIFEY! COME QUICK
THE FIRST ONION
STRIVE AND YE SHALL BE REWARDED
8-5-8M! MAYBE IT WILL BLOW OVER
CRUMPER
BY THE WAY?
HAL COFFMAN

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

MY HUSBAND STARTED OUT THREE HOURS AGO TO DIG DANDELIONS FOR SALAD, AND HE HASN'T RETURNED!
DON'T WORRY, MRS. HENPECKO,— WE'LL FIND HIM!
LEAVE IT TO US!
DID HE HAVE TO GO FAR FOR THE DANDELIONS?
OH NO! THERE'S A BIG FIELD OF THEM TWO BLOCKS FROM OUR HOUSE!
HE'S MET WITH FOUL PLAY!
HERE IS THE FIELD, WATSO, AND YOU CAN SEE WHERE HE'S BEEN DIGGING!
AND HERE'S HIS KNIFE AND HIS BASKET HALF FULL OF DANDELIONS!
HIS BODY MUST BE SOMEWHERE NEAR!
OH! I'M SHOT!
NO WATSO! YOU WERE STRUCK BY A BASEBALL, AND IT'S A VERY VALUABLE CLUE! THERE'S A GAME GOING ON NEAR BY!
THERE'S OUR MAN, WATSO, AND HE'S JUST BATTED OUT A DANDY HOME RUN!
HOORAY FOR MR. HENPECKO! HOME RUN!
I KNOW! DIDN'T I STOP THE BALL.

The Treatment of Dumb Animals in the Orient

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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TRAVELLING through the Oriental lands one is reminded frequently of the immortal line:

"It is not all of life to live, or all of death to die."

Thousands of animals die a hundred deaths daily in Japan, China, India and Ceylon through the unwillingness of Brahmins, Buddhists and Mohammedans to take life.

In Rangoon I saw about the famous old Golden Pagoda a dozen dogs in advanced stages of mange—one-half paralyzed and others blind. And yet these fanatical people will throw them food and permit them to die by inches and deceive themselves with the idea that this is kindness.

A traveler told of seeing an aged elephant at or near Madras lying on the ground, unable to stand or walk, hopelessly ill and suffering, yet kept alive by the natives. And this is called "kindness to animals."

A merciful veterinary surgeon sent through the East with crates of chloroform and authority to dispose of all the useless sick animals would be a blessing to men and beasts.

In Bombay there is the most perfectly equipped hospital for animals, however, to be found anywhere in the world, I believe.

This hospital was founded by a benevolent and wealthy Parsee gentleman named Petit more than twenty-five years ago. The Parsees are notable for their charities.

It is maintained by gifts and by small fees paid by those who have their horses, dogs and bullocks treated by the skilled specialists who are in attendance. It occupies many acres, and is one of the cleanest and most attractive hospitals imaginable.

How the Hospital in Bombay is Conducted

When we visited the place we found on every door of occupied stall or kennel a written statement of the malady of the animal within, and its condition on the last visit of the veterinary.

In connection with the institution is an active S. P. C. A., and a careful (or comparatively careful) watch is kept of the condition of the horses and bullocks used in street traffic.

While the men of the Orient are not viciously cruel to animals, they seem to have no mercy upon them when it comes to loading bullock carts or forcing horses to continual speed.

To crack the whip and urge the horse into a swift pace has become a nervous habit with Eastern drivers. Informed that the patron is not in a hurry, and that the conveyance is engaged by the hour, yet in a moments time the driver will flash the whip again, not striking the animal, as a rule, but compelling it to hurry.

Failing to impress my driver on several occasions that I wished the whip kept from the annoying sound, which irritated me as much as the horse, I found that by sitting on the seat where my back was toward the driver I could hold the tip of the whip lash in my hand, and when he made his automatic movement to draw the whip from the socket he found it would not respond to his effort.

After two or three attempts he would discover the cause, and always with a full appreciation of the practical joke he would resign himself to the situation and let his horse jog along easily.

The Oriental man has little sympathy with the hardships endured by creatures lesser than himself. Animals and coolies are expected to work; it is their karma; and the coolie (so it is stated by those who live in the East) regard any sympathy shown them as evidences of weakness. They do not want to be pitied.

But in the Bombay Hospital for Animals sympathy assumed a practical form, and the overloaded bullocks and overdriven horses and sick dogs were enjoying every benefit and care which skill could give.

How Animals Are Sometimes Maltreated in the East.

The bullocks (unlike any animal ever seen in our country) are a strong, patient animals, with a curious hump just back of the neck, and in front of this hump is placed what seems an unnecessarily cumbersome yoke, which oftimes when the animals are heavily loaded and driven long distances produces tumors and others forms of distressing disease.

It was a joy to see two-score of these kind and useful animals being cared for at the hospital, together with as many horses and more dogs.

In connection with this native institution, which is aided by Indians, Parsees and Mohammedans, there is a government department where the army veterinaries study and practise.

This enables hopelessly sick and suffering animals to be mercifully put to rest, which could never be done without the intervention of the practical good sense and humanitarian spirit of the West.

England was the first country to organize a society for the protection of animals against cruelty, and wherever English rule prevails there is to be found active work along these lines.

It was an Englishman, Leonard Hawksley, who gave his time (and almost his life) to establish the society in Naples, where such inconceivable cruelty to animals existed until he began his work there.

He has caused a wonderful change, but the amount of work needed to be done is so vast that it requires a large capital. The Naples society is always crippled for want of funds.

Why does not some wealthy Englishman realize the great sacrifice his countryman has made to establish this society and give him an endowment?

It would render not only the lives of animals less wretched, but would lessen the misery of sensitive-minded travelers in Italy. Every tourist who passes through Naples—American, English or German—possessed of any feeling on this subject ought to call at the Naples Animal Society and leave one franc. It would help along a great and noble work.

Must Look to England and America to Teach Them.

All my life I have heard the Oriental lands lauded for kindness to animals and for protection of all life. Yet, after having seen these lands and carefully studied the matter under discussion, I am convinced that to England and America must be the whole world look for sane, practical, humane and wholesome methods of educating people in ideas of proper care of animals.

Our benevolent millionaires ought to appreciate this fact and endow our humane educational organizations with a large fund.

Some Diseases Caused by Milk

By MILTON J. ROSENAU, M. D.

Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene, Harvard Medical School.

THE common market milk bought in a store in any of our large cities almost always contains more germs than may be found in fresh, rich sewage. If milk were a transparent substance such as jelly, gelatine, beef-tea or beer this vast growth of germs life would be plainly seen in the milk with the naked eye. No housewife would buy such stuff, for she would at once condemn it as mouldy or spoiled. Milk is opaque and, therefore, the enormous number of germs are hidden. We are not aware of their presence until they curdle the milk and turn it sour.

Milk often becomes infected with the germs of disease on the dairy farm or by those who handle the milk on its way to the household, and sometimes in the household. The cow may be sick and the milk may, therefore, contain the germs of disease as it leaves the udder, but we will here give attention only to some of those disease germs which come from man and are carried to his fellow men in the milk.

The germs of diphtheria, typhoid fever and scarlet fever often get into milk. People who drink such milk are apt to become infected. It is now definitely known that many cases of contagious diseases and Summer complaints in infants are caused by the germs in milk.

Milk bottles should never be taken into a sick room, for in this way the germs of disease may get into them and thus the infection may be carried back to the dairy or into another household. Disease is often spread by such carelessness.

Typhoid Fever.

The bacillus of typhoid fever grows very well in milk. A few typhoid bacilli will multiply in a few hours into millions without in any way changing the taste, color, odor or appearance of the milk. Milk may therefore be teeming with typhoid bacilli and the hidden danger is so much the greater because it gives no warning of its presence.

A government commission made careful studies of typhoid fever in Washington, D. C., and found that at least 10 per cent. of all the typhoid fever in the capital city of our nation came from infected milk. In Strasburg, Germany, the milk was held responsible for 26.7 per cent. of all the typhoid fever in that town. These instances are not exceptional. Wherever typhoid fever has been studied it has been found that the milk is responsible for the spread of much of it. One hundred and seventy-nine typhoid epidemics have been reported as spread by milk up to 1907, and since that time, when special attention was called to the subject, many more milk borne epidemics of typhoid fever have come to light.

The milk becomes infected with the germs of typhoid fever usually on the dairy farm. Sometimes the person who milks the cow has a mild or walking case and the germs upon the hand of the milker are washed into the milk pail. Sometimes a milker himself is in good health, but he has just come from the sick room where he has nursed his wife or child and thus the cow without [illegible] ashing his hands.

The typhoid epidemics caused by milk are sometimes widespread and fatal. Women and children are most apt to take the disease because they are especially fond of milk. One of the largest epidemics of typhoid, due to milk, occurred in Boston (Jamaica Plain) in March and April of 1008. 410 cases were reported in this outbreak. Among the first victims of the disease was the milkman who was believed to have infected the milk through tasting it.

Diphtheria.

This is another disease that is often caused by drinking milk containing the germs of diphtheria. Between the years 1895 and 1907 twenty-three epidemics of diphtheria have been reported as spread by milk. Fifteen of these occurred in the United States and eight in Great Britain. Milk-borne epidemics are rather rare upon the continent of Europe and in the tropics on account of the general custom of boiling the milk just before it is used in these countries. In the case of diththeria, the milk usually becomes contaminated at the dairy farm, sometimes, however, at the distributing depot, at the city dairy or the milk shop. In some of the epidemics it was found that persons suffering with diphtheria milked the cows. Other epidemics were caused by the same person nursing the sick and handling the milk. In 1907 there was a milk-borne outbreak of diphtheria at Milton, Dorchester and Hyde Park which caused a total of seventy-two cases.

Scarlet Fever

The recent experience in Boston with a large scarlet fever epidemic which came trough the milk is fresh in mind. There were, all told, about five hundred cases in this outbreak clearly traced to the milk. Up to the year 1907, fifty-one scarlet fever epidemics have been reported as spread by milk, twenty-five of these occurred in the United States and twenty-six in Great Britain. There is some suspicion in the popular mind that scarlet fever in the milk may come from a diseased cow, but there is no proof of this, and all the epidemics studied have usually been traced to a mild case of scarlet fever or a convalescent.

Although these dangers may never be entirely eliminated, very many of them may be prevented by an efficient system of State inspection of the production and handling of milk, so as to furnish the consumer with a fresher and cleaner product.

Printed at Request of Massachusetts Milk Consumers' Association.